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Magic Valley



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Money

Commuter call: A public-transportation system could help local employers fill job open-ings by shuttling workers around the valley. Page D4

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Beautiful blooms: This Twir Falls garden has been a lovely work in progress for years.

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Knight speaks: Fired Indiana -coach-Bobby --Knight says he wants to keep coach-ing.

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100th anniversary: The Friends of Stricker have kept a key piece of the Magic Valley's history alive, today's editorial says.

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Governor calls for housing

Air transport

firms debate

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TWIN FALLS - The county's hospital is working to choose an air ambulance provider, but Magic Valley residents might not notice much difference in service. "I dun't believe patients will know the difference," sid Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator Jerry Hart, who said both providers offer nearly identical aircraft and flight crows. Even the cost to patients could gabout the same, said James

identical aircraft and flight crews.
Even the cost to patients could be about the same, said James Hutchens, president of Access Air, one of the companies competing for the contract.

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Access Air offers quicker response thems, though, flutchens said.

response times, though, Hutchens said:
Magic Valley Regional is waiting for more information before it chooses a provider, but air ambulance service doesn't have first priority, Hart said.
"This is not the most important thing," he said. "I'm working on our relationship with Twin Falls Clinic."

Both Magic Valley Regional

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and Saint Alphonsus are working
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The hospital board backed

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By Brandon Fiala Times News Writ

The Associated Press

BOISE - Crowing populations of elderly residents on fixed incomes and homeless single parents pose daunting affordable housing chalenges, Oor. Dirk Kempthorne told the control of the community leaders that the control of the contro

Clinton expands program - A3

strategies for addressing those prob-loms, as well as an increasing gap between income levels and the costs of home ownership.

"How we respond to these situa-tions will tell much about our society-and-what-we-value-as-a-people," Kempthorne told more than 300 peo-

ple via videotape. He was in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday. "Hopefully-our-elfors-will-count-toward building individual self-sufficiency and pinde for those who face these difficult challenges." The conference brings together representatives from state and federal agencies, local governments and the private sector fields of real estate financine and construction.

state, financing and construction.
Workshops all day Tuesday and

Kempthorne's challenge to state's leaders comes during two-day conference Wednesday morning, led by experts in each field, focus on such topics as qualifying home buyers for loans, economic development, industry trends, rural initiatives, manufactured housing, regulatory reform and caring for Idaho's aging population.

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association, US Bank, Farmic Mae, First Security and the Federal Home

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Parents rip TF shuffling

By Jenniter Seminarion Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Parents told the
School Board Tuesday that shuffling students and their teachers
to balance class sizes and meet
budget requirements isn't just
about numbers – it's personal.
Much of the meeting was dominated by parents of Bickel
Elementary School kindergartners who were napry their chil.
dren lost a popular kindergarten
teacher after school had sturted.
But it was the tears of parents
from Sawtooth Elementary School
that tugged at heartstringsParents of four Sawtooth transfer
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that rugged at heartstringsParents of four Sawtooth transferstudents went to the extreme of
legally turning over their parental
rights to guardians who lived within the Sawtooth attendance zoneso their children could continuestrending shoot at Sawtooth.
The extreme measures were
explained by parents who said
they were desperate to help their
primary students struggling with
the move to Morningside
Elementary School. These children were transfer students who
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di jump in lender gas through
third gradelment throughout, the
entire district was down by about
150 students as of Friday.
"I respectfully request that you
do not look at these children sole
yas numbers," Jan Simmuns told
the board.
Her 7-year-old daughter was

do not look at these children soleby as numbers." Jan Simmens tolk
the board.
Her 7-year-old daughter was
transferred from a class of 24 students at Sawtooth to a class of students at Morningside, Simmons
said. Her daughter suffered
severe stress from the move in the
form of loss of sleep and appetite,
and Simmons decided to legally
turn over her parental rights to a
guardian who lived within the
Sawtooth attendance zone. Her
Sawtooth. But then Simmons

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A - MAZE - ING FUN!



Kiya Fife, 6, uses a map to lead her father, Brock Fife, and little sister, Katelynn Fife, through the Kasota Korn Kraze, a large corn maze off exit 201 near Burley. The maze is open every day until 10 p.m.

- NEW DIGS



onaut Richard Mastracchio checks out the Zvezda module of the interna-Astronaut Richard mastracting theres but the 24242 industries in the fatching library station Tuesday. The Atlantis astronauts floated into the station early Tuesday and began six days of work to outfit and activate the 14-story complex before arrival of its first crew in November. The space station now complex before any a viral market in the market in the market in the pressurized modules and weighs 67 tons, towering 143 feet of Atlantis' cargo bay. The Zvezda module will provide the station's initial crew quarters, computer control and the propulsion needed to keep the lab crew quarters, computer complex in a safe orbit.

Activists call for Idaho protection

Ine Associated Press

BOSIE—Citing the area's geoBOSIE—Citing the area's geoBOSIE—Citing the area's geoBOSIE—Citing the area's geogroups proposed creating a 2.7
million-acre Owyhee-Bruneau
In southwestern Idaho.

"All of Idaho and the country
will benefit by ensuring that one
of the last great western landScapes is pratected from piecemeat degradation and loss," Craig
Gehrke of The Wilderness
Society said Tuesday.

Owyhee-Bruneau wagants monument

status, they say

Representatives of the Sierra Club, the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, American Lands Al-liance, Conservation Geography, Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Rivers United joined Gehrke's organization in calling

for the designation.

They said the Clinton adminis-

tration should use the 1906 Antiquities Act to protect the B reau of Land Management

B reau of Land Management area, from future development in a way that would not interfere with traditional uses such as hunting, fishing, rafting and regulated livestock grazing. But Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said in mid-August that he was through recommending Western lands as national monuments. It has been generally at Babbitt's urging that Clinton has set aside 4 million acress across the West for such protection.

Report: Agencies wasted \$20 billion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A dozen of the WASHINGTON - A largest federal agencies reported squan-dering \$20.7 billion last year, with improper Medicare payments accounting improper Medicare payments accounting for more than half of that money, accord-ing to a General Accounting Office study released Tuesday. "It's astounding that more than \$20 bil-

lion of taxpayer money was wasted by just a handful of federal programs, and Please see WASTE. Page A2

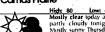
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Treasure Valley



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Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



Mostly clear today, light winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 82.

Eastern Idaho



Mostly clear today, light winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 89.

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ionight, Partly cli Ihursday, high 85.

Northern Utah



High: 88 Low: 56 Mostly clear today, tonight and tomorrow. High Thursday 88.

Northern Nevada



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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST Friday

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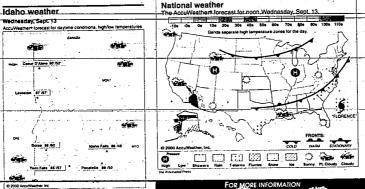
High: 80s Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.



Low: 50s



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UV INDEX

FIRE DANGER

TOTAL PURE

Sunset today: 7:52 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 7:16 a.m

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: A strong cold front stretching from the Great Lakes south into the southern Plains brought thunderstorms and heavy rain to parched areas of the central and southern United States in Tucsday. Fair skies and day weather dominanted the west-ern and north-central United States. Idaho basked under mostly clear skies and warm temperatures. Temperatures should warm up through Plainstay. Showers fell along the front from Pennsylvania

and New York into Texas and Oklahoma. Parts of northern Texas recorded the first rainfall in more than 70 days. Parts of Illinois and Wisconsin-recorded as much as four inches of rainfall, and similar amounts were forecast further south along the frontal boundary. The strongest storms moved by midafternoon into Oklahoma; Texas and the Southeast. Cooler and thy air moved into areas ladinal the fourt.

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learned that the district wanted to transfer her daughter actually must live with her legal guardian if she wanted to attend Sawtooth.

The School Board said it would consider each of the four student's cases individually, but it was not clear by press time whether the board-would-address-the-matter-hefore the meeting adjourned Tuesday night.

Some Sawtooth parents said confusion over where their child legally should attend school miritally led to their child's transfer status. They live in a new subdivision and their street wasn't on the city map when they moved into their homes. One parent said the residence had been reassigned school miresidence had been reassigned.

School more subdivision and Chairwoman Vera

their homes. One parent sand her residence had been reassigned school zones. Board Chairwoman Vera Redman recommended the board recevaluate its transfer policy and took into whether guidelines accrited out constantion of the constantion of t

is room.
Sawtooth Principal Randy
Rutledge said this is the first year
the school hasn't had room for
transfer students. In the past, the

that's just a drop in the bucket." said Sen. Fred Thompson, R. Tenn., who ordered the study by. Congress' investigative branch. The improper payments were culled from the annual financial reports of agencies that accounted for most of the government's

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Waste

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arrangement has worked. Regarding the Bickel matter

Regarding the Bickel matter, several parents assailed Superintendent Terrell Donicht over the transfer of their children's kindergarten teacher, staling that they didn't feel as if they were treated with respect when they attempted to voice their concerns. Donicht said that the teacher was transferred to balance class loads.

ance class toads.

Bickel's reputation surfaced repeatedly during parents' testi-

Parent Roger Farr said a Realor advised someone interested in buying his house not to choose his neighborhood because that would mean going to Bickel-Despite the perceived reputation, Farr said among his neighbors. Bickel has a reputation for having good teachers and shouldn't lose them.

All of the parents said they sup-ported the new kindergarten

ported the new kindergarten teacher.

Bickel Principal Gordon Armstrong, in an emotional statement to Bickel parents, told them it was time to move on.

"I thank you parents for giving us a chance. We'll do all we can for your children," he said.
School Board members expressed concern over comments voiced about Bickel's reputation.

"I am very proud of every school we have in this district," Redman said.

\$1.7 trillion budget for fiscal 1999, according to the Office of Management and Budget. The \$20.7 billion represents 1.2 percent of the total.

cent of the total.

"These payments-include-things like providing federal benefits to dead people or making duplicate payments to contractors. They may be payments to defrauding the government," said Thompson.

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away from pursuing an agreement
with Access Air in August after
discovering the hospital would
lose money. A false assumption
skewed financial projections the
proposal was based on.
Financial analysts assumed
Access Air would be the area's
sole provider; but later discovered
Life Flight was staying in the
area. Without a monopoly. Access
Air's market share would drop
along with revenue to the hospital.

Life Flight never considered leaving the area, Ensures said. "Our commitment is very pre-sent and can be seen through our intensification of resources," he

said.

But hospital officials were correct to assume Life Flight would pull out if another company got a contract, Hutchenssaid.

"Life Flight would have lost money," he said. Access Air's numbers indicate Life Flightwould pull out if anoth-

Access Air's numbers inotated the Flightwood pull out if another company gets a contract at Magic Valley Regional, because it was a contract at the flightwood provider in 1999, Life Flight would have worked only 50 of 350 flights out of Magic Valley Regional, Hutchens said.

"Based on pure numbers, it isn't financially feasible for a 51 million helicopter program to stuy for 50 flights," Hutchens said.

Here's Hutchens' breakdown based on 350 flights in 1999.

If Access Air had had Magic Valley Regional, 'S contract in 1999, it would have had exclusive right-to-the-220-flights-to-another-ospital.

hospital.

About 20 or 30 flights came out of Elko, Nev., where Access Air has exclusive franchise.

The remaining 100 flights would have been split by 911 dispatch, leaving Life Flight with only 50 flights.
Local 911 dispatch follows policy set by providers, said Gloria Falconburg, operations manager for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. Ambu-Jance services divide into regions,

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and air ambulance providers might do the same, or have an equal split, she said.

might do the same, or have an equal split, she said.

Chris Marselle, Life Flight's director, said she had different information and couldn't comment on flight numbers.

But Ensunsa said Life Flight had an average of 30, flights per month in the past year, or about 360 flights per gream.

Life Flight is bringing a bigger-helicopter to serve the Magte Valley in the next month. The helicopter, a Bell 222, can carry two patients instead of one, he estid.

two patients instead of one, he said.

In addition, doctors at Magicelegional, emergencycrews and law enforcement prefer Life Flight, he said.

Most trauma surgeons want the hospital board to select Life Flight, said Dr. Kevin Kraal, an emergency room physician at Magic Valley Regional.

"I've worked with Life Flight for 10 years and they're a known quantity," he said. "I've never had a reason to question Life Flight, and there's no real impetus to change."

One difference between

change."
One difference between providers is Life Flight is operated by Suint Alphonsus, which treats trauma patients Magic Valley Regional can't, Kraal said:

Valley Regional can't, Kraal said:

"They do a great job and give
us feedback which may be a reason for Life Flight's great record,"
he said. "I think I reflect pretty
well how most staff feel."
But Hutchens said doctors can
choose where patients are taken
ruth "Access" Air, "which-has no
obligation to a hospital.

"Most-of-our-patients-go-toSaint Alphonsus," he said. "If we
have a trauma patient, then that
patient goes to a trauma hospital.

Life Flight's purpose is to funnel
patients into Saint Alphonsus, but
we are here to support Magic

patients into Saint Alphonsus, but we are here to support Magic Valley Regional." For now, Life Flight continues to operate from a station at Magic Valley Regional.

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Undersea explorer finds evidence of great flood

WASHINGTON - Artifacts found at the bottom of the Black Sea provide new evidence that humans faced a great flood, perhaps that of the biblical Noah, thousands of years ago, the discoverers are. overers say.

Remnants of human habitatic

Kemnans of numan habitation were-found-in-over-300-feet-of-water about 12 miles off the coast of Turkey, undersea explor-er Robert Ballard said Tuesday. —Many.ancient. Middle, Eastern cultures have legends of a great -flood-including-the-Bible-story of

U.S. cancels Bangladeshi debt; forests will benefit

debt; forests will benefit
WASHINGTON – The United
States is canceling a portion of
Bangladesh's debt and allowing
from a fund that supports tropical
forest conservation efforts.
The agreement will cancel
some debt payments and save
Bangladesh more than \$10 million over the next 18 years, the
U.S. Treasury Department
announced Tuesday.

News in brief

Bangladesh is the first country to benefit from legislation passed by Congress and signed into law by President Clinton in 1998 that provides certain countries the opportunity to reduce some of the debt they owe to the U.S. and generate funds for tropical forest conservation activities.

House passes bill to honor slaves who built Capitol

WASHINGTON More than 200 years after work began on the nation's Capitol, the House passed legislation Tuesday to honor the slaves who helped build the United States' seat of democracy.

build the United States' seat of democracy.
The legislation, approved by a voice vote, would authorize the speaker of the House and president pro tempore of the Senate to establish a special task force to study the history and contributions of slave laborers toward building the Capitol.

— compiled from wire reports

Housing

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Loan Bank of Seattle are sponsoring the event on a topic that
Kempthorne said-has implications far beyond the housing
industry.
While Idaho is faring well compared to other states in coping
with growth — maintaining a
home ownership rate above 73
percent while the national average is 67 percent — housing costs
are far outpacing wage growth
for many people, he said.
"One of the things we should
facus on is the need for basic
shelter as one of the defining elements in the quality of our lives,"
Kempthorne said.
"Education, employment and

community activism are difficult, if not impossible, until this basic need is met. It is for this reason that affordable housing represents the foundation for addressing many of the social and economic goals that are so critical to Idaho's well being."

TWIN FALLS - The Times News Tuesday incorrectly reported the win of a youngster at the Gooding County Fair in a picture

caption.
Malan Metcalf won the grand

champion swine award.
The Times-News regrets the



A new dimension With the help of NASA's Chandra X-ray Observatory, astronomers have found **Black holes**

Observatory, astronomers have found— evidence of the existence of a new, mid-size class of black hole. Here is a look at the two types of black holes and how the discovery fits in.

A stellar black hole occurs when a single, massive star collapses, creating an area of such incredibly dense mass—about a dozen times greater than -that nothing can escape Intense gravity pulls matter from nearby stars toward the black hole like water down a drain Major upermassive black hole sits at the center of a galaxy, adding to its mass—millions to billions of times greater than the sun—by eating up

As gas, dust and entire stars approach the even horizon at near light speed matter heats to millions o trees and gives off radiation which scientists observe to Midsize ary is the lirst black hole of its size-500 to 800,000 to The new discovery is the lirst black hole of its size—500 to the mass of the sun in a region the size of the moon—four Probable explanalions for its formation include the merger black holes or the implosion of a large star cluster.

New kind of black hole found

WASHINGTON (AP) - Astronomers long have known that black holes come in two sizes; the giant and the petite. Now, 10 million

and the petite. New, 19 million light years from Earth, they've found a midsize one. The Chandra X-ray Observatory earlier this year detected a bril-liant object in a galaxy called M82 that seemed almost to flicked repeatedly dimming and brighten.

ing.

Based on this weird behavior and other factors, astronomers announced Tuesday at a NASA intersection ference that there can be only one explanation; the object is

a black hole of a size never before seen.
"This is really a new class of black holes," said Philip Kearet of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.
Black holes, as recently as 20 years ago, existed only in theory, It was believed that enough matter clustered at 2 small point would create a singularity of such

tor clustored at a small point would create a singularity of such great mass and gravity that noth-ing could ascape, not even light. A black hole's gravity would be A fierce that it would gobble up nearby gas; dust and other attrac-

and weird things would happen.
"Time comes to a stop in a
black hole," said Donald A.
Fuffen, deputy program manager
for the Chandra Observatory.
"Mass, space and time all get distorted until they are unrecognizable."

Since the theorem.

Since the theory was formulated, researchers have found two
types of black holes, small and

types of black holes, small and immense.

The smaller, or stellar, black hole is formed by the collapse of a single star. It has a mass equal to a dozen or so suns compressed into

Study finds wide disparity in how federal death penalty is employed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wide WASHINGTON (AP) - Wide racial and geographic disparities exist in the federal government's requests for death penalties, according to a Justice Department study released Tuesday. The White House called the findings trubbling.

The report, requested by Attorney General Janet.Reno, was certain to provoke renewed calls from Congress, civil rights and legal groups for a moratorium on federal death sentences.

Reno Imposed a new yssem In

Reno imposed a new system 1995 requiring U.S. Attorneys

get her approval for all death sentences after a review of each case by a ceam of senior Justice officials.

Neither she nor the review team members are told the race of defendants but defense attorneys cometimes tell them in the course of a require a gainst the

of defendants but defense attor-neys comerimes tell them in the, course of arguing against the death penalty. Reno's goal was to achieve a more uniform system, but the report found the first five years of experience with the system was nor uniform. The numbers did show, howev-

er, that Justice Department recommendations for death sentences in federal cases roughts of the pool of defendants charged with capital crimes.

Between 1995 and Justice 1995 a

Housing program will expand

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a season of political disagreements, both parties are pushing to help low-income families afford housiow-income families afford hous-ing a problem worsened by the robust economy's tight rental market

robust economy's tight rental market.
No Idaho town or city is on the initial list of communities.
The Clinton-administration a nno unced Tuesday it will use an additional \$100 million a year to expand its. Section 8 rental assistance voucher program, which currently helps more than 1.4 million lowincome households. Families in the program usually pay about a third of their income toward tentwith the rest subsidized.

third of their moone toward ren-with the rest subsidized.

Sen. Christopher Bond, R.Mo., says expanding the woucher pro-gram is a positive step, but doesn't go far enough: He wais-proposing that a \$1 billion grant-be given to state housing agen-cies to build new homes for low-income families.

cles to build new homes for low-income families.

Most families in the voucher program earn at or near the fed-eral poverty line, about \$17,000 -for a family of four-The vouctions are distributed by local housing authorities, which typically have long waiting lists.

Rising rents have forced some recipients to return their vouch-ers because they can't find an apartment cheap enough to qual-ify – the least expensive 40 per-cent of apartments in a particu-lar market are eligible for rental-by voucher recipients.







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House to vote on repealing federal Boy Scout charter

WASHINGTON (AP) - A small roup of House lawmakers charggroup of House lawmakers cnarging that the Boy Scouts' policy toward gays was a badge of intolchallenge to the long-standing relationship between the Boy Scouts and the federal government rising-out of the group's stance on excluding homosexuals. A vote on the bill, expected to be defeated, was likely today.

The hill's chief sponsor, Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif., said she was a Girl Scout and one of her sons was a Boy Scout. "We're not saying the Boy Scouts are bad; we're saying that intolerance is bad," she said.

Ford, Firestone trade shots during hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The century long relationship between Ford Motor Co. and Bridgestone-Firestone Inc. unraveled Tuesday, with the two companies trading pointed charges, over which is more to blame for scores of fatal accidents involving Firestone tires and Ford Explorers.

Firestone tires and Ford Explorers. "It's like tying two cats by the tail and throwing them over the clothesline and letting them claw each other," observed Sen. Ernest Hollings, D.S.C.

"The Senate Commerce Committee hearing was the second strip to Capitol Hill in as many weeks for Ford CEO Jacques
Nasser and Bridgestoner Firestone (FPO Massaush) for to tight stone CEO Masatoshi Ono to di

cuss last month's recall of 6.5 million tires that can suffer blowouts and sudden loss of tread.

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said he is shifting \$1.8 million in NHTSA's budget to cover the Firestone investigation costs, and asked Congress add \$9 million to next year's budget request for the agency. Slater also sought legislation to among other things - allow unlimited civil penalties against companies that withhold information or fail to alert NHTSA to a defect, extend the period that manufacturers must provide free replacements of defective products, require manufacturers to test products before they are certified for sale.

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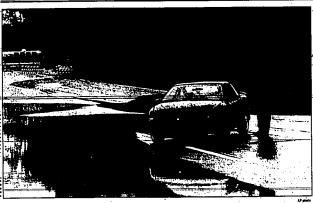
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Police officer Rick Webster gives a motorist a ticket for going through a barricade on flooded Opdyke Road Monday in Auburn Hills, Mich. Parts of the upper Midwest were drenched with more than four inches of rain, and more hit Tuesday

Midwest storm disrupts air travel

EHEAGO MIN Hundreds of travelers who thought they were just passing through O'Hare International Airport were forced to spend the night on cots after storms canceled dozens of flights. By late Monday 368 arrivals and departures at O'Hare had been canceled, according to Chicago Department of Aviation spokeswoman Monique Bond. O'Hare handles about 2,400 flights daily. Flights into and out of the airport were delayed as much as two hours as thunderstorms passed over northern Illinois, knocking

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out airport radar equipment and power to thousands of area residents.

A backup radar system took were until repairs were made to the main system.

Steve Scheuer-of-United-Airlines said Monday's storm was the worst of the summer. Wind gusts of up to 50 miles per hour and sudden changes in wind direction forced the airline to cancel 246 arrivals and departures at O'Hare.

The storm made worse an already miserable summer for air

already miserable summer for air travel out of O'Hare, largely

heature of United Airlinod: impasse on a new contract with its pilots union. The airline has canceled more than 23,000 flights since April 'due to pilots who' refused to work overtime. United and the pilots agreed on a.n.ew. contract last month. At the peak of the storm, which the National Weather Service said dumped nearly three inches of rain, about 53,000 customers of Commonwealth Edison lost power. About 300 crews worked overnight to restore power, said overnight to restore power, said Judy Mitchell, a spokeswoman for the utility.

Doctors surgically

separate pair COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Three-month-old Siamese twins who were joined at their lower

backs were in-critical but stable condition Tuesday after they were

cannot afford to support them on my own."

She has, a son and two other daughters, all under age 8, who remained at home with her husband, Emanuel.

Cole's trip from Africa was arranged by Liberian President Charles Taylor and a Liberian doctor who had heard about Children's Hospital's experience with Siamese, or conjoined, twins.

Harry Potter certificate sparks objection

Conjoined twins Decontoe, left, and Mary Cole sit on their mother's lap at Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, In this undated handout photo made

wallable Tuesday. The 3-month-old twin girls from Africa were in critical but stable condition after they were surgically separated.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) – A library has stopped giving Harry Potter fans a certificate from the fictional boy's wizardry school because parents and churches complained the gimnick exposed children to witchergif. A branch of the Jacksonville

Public Library gave the "Hogwarts" Certificate of Accomplishment" to about 200 young fans who attended a party July 8 to celebrate the release of "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire."

Fire."
The certificate, meant to encour-

age children to read, honored its recipient for completing a term Hogwarts School of Witcheraft and Wizardry, the school young Harry attends. The books feature Harry fighting against the forces of evil, aided by spells, flying brooms and magical instruments.

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FDA says chicken pox vaccine is safe so far, most problems minor

on the chicken por vaccine since it first became available show it is generally a safe and effective way to prevent a mostly annoying but potentially serious childhood dis-cise, the government says.

cose, the government says.

Of the 6,574 problems linked to the vaccine that were reported to the government between its approval in March 1995 and July 25, 1998, most were minor complications, such as rashes or pain at the injection site, the Food and Drug Administration said.

The FDA said that 14 deaths were reported during that three-year period but that other causes may have played a role and that it—is-nor-clear-whether-the-vaccine-was a culpit.

is not clear whether the vaccine was a culprit.

The agency recommended further study but said the information gathered so far "confirms that most of the vaccine's adverse effects are minor."

Study: Radiation better

in early prostate cancer
CHICAGO - Prostate cancer
atients whose disease has not
spread fare significantly better if
treated with a combination of
radiation and hormone-blocking
drugs than with radiation alone, a
study suggests.

Similar results were found in a previous study comparing the two treatments in men with more

reatments in men with more advanced cancer. The latest study, led by a Harvard Medical School researcher and published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, involved 1,586 men whose cancer had not Spread beyond the prostate gland. The American Cancer society estimates that 180,400 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer and 3,1900-will-die-of-the-disease-this year. It is the second-leading cause of death among U.S. men, alter lung cancer.

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ads last year, citing its policy banning ads with controversial subjects. But the National Abortion
Federation sued, and a federal
judge ruled in June that
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MARTA's reason for rejecting the ads was too vague. MARTA previously accepted ads concerning gay rights, racial and religious tolerance, AIDS awareness, pregnancy counseling and adoption services but had rejected political ads.

Seven injured in blast at East Texas plant

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TYLER, Texas - A chemical
used in making glue overflowed
and caught fire at a manufacturing plant, triggering an explosion
that injured seven workers-Three
remained in critical condition

remained in critical condition Tuesday, Monday's explosion at National Casein Co. near Winona created 12-foot flames in a shop where glue is mixed, authorities said. "I was walking-inside the door and it (the blast) knocked me out of the building," said Charles Young, one of the injured employ-

es. He said he could hear the

Flying enthusiasts plan to build Wright plane replica

build Wright plane replica

WASHINGTON - From the delicate ash and spruce framework to
the sturdy cotton fabric covering
the wings, an inch-by-inch replica
of the Wright brothers' 1903 flying
machine is taking shape.

Retired airline pilot Ken Hyde
of Warrenton, Ve., Ischeft builderof Warrenton, Ve., Ischeft builderof the aircraft that a group of flying en at 10:35 a.m. Dec. 17,
2003. That would be 100 years to
the minute after the two brothers
from Ohlo first saw their lithe
wood-and-muslin-craft-lift-off-thecurred of Kitty Hawk in North
Carolina's Outer Banks.
"It's going to be a challenge, but
-two-people-did-fly-this-airplane Wilbur and Orville Wright," Hyde
said.

Post office to start Spanish

Web site for stamp payment
WASHINGTON,—The Postal
Service is going bilingual on the
Internet and resurrecting a once
popular way to pay small bills,—
postage stamps.

postage stamps.

The two were among a series of new services, mostly aimed at business, the Postal Service announced Tuesday.

USPS Micropayment revives a practice of using stamps to make small payments. It had been discouraged in recent years by businesses that primarily use metered mail and did not want to deal with large numbers of stamps. stamps.

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Democrats smell a 'rat:' GOP ad comes off the air

WASHINGTON - A GOP com-mercial that subtly flashes the word "RATS" across the screen is coming off the air amid allegations the Republicans were trying to send a subliminal message about Al Gore.

send a subliminal message about Al Gore.

—George—W-Bush-called—the-notion—fligature and weird," and his campalgn made light of it all. The GOP admaker said he was just trying to make the spot visually interesting.

But Gore's campaign and experts in political advertising said the word choice—as an announcer was denouncing Gore's Medicare plan—could hardly have been an accident. "I've never seen anything like it," the vice president said Tuesday in Middletown, Ohio-Running mate-Joseph Lieberman-called the ad "very disappointing and strange."

Bush noted that the word

"One frame out of 900 hardly in my judgment makes a conspira-cy," Bush said Tuesday in Orlando, Fla.

FEC: Reform Party's \$12.6

million belongs to Buchanan— WASHINGTON - The Reform Party's disputed \$12.6 million in federal campaign money belongs to Pat Buchanan, the Federal Election Commission said Tuesday, But he can't get the

of the money as the party's nomi-nee, the FEC said in a 5-1 prelimi-nary ruling.

The commissioners are expected

Politics in brief

to give their final approval within days, theoretically freeing the U.S. Treasury to give Buchanan a check. However, John Hagelin, who contrends that he, nor Buchanan, is the parry's legitimate nominee, intends to appeal to federal court.

Gore, Lieberman chart \$170 billion education gap

\$170 billion education gap
MIDDLETOWN, Ohio – Al Gare
and Joe Lieberman let their limos
trail behind as they boarded
dright yellow school buses
Tuesday to persuade voters their
\$170 billion education package
tops presidential rival George Wrsubsh's ideas for schools.
Seeking to underscore the
breadth of their plan, the
Democratic—running—matesmotored across southern Ohio in
cramped buses, holding town
meetings on the road and stopping
at three schools.
"Both Governor Bush and I have
an embasis on new accountability and local control. The difference is my plan will start with
accountability, but deesn't end
there." Gore said during a noisy
tor of a Middletown high school.

Clinton coaches wife

for Senate debate
WASHINGTON - President
Clinton is more than the "cheerleader in chief" for his wife's
Senate campaigh. He's also a
coach.

Senate campus.....

The president has "dropped in and out" of Hillary Rodham Clinton's practice sessions for her. first debate in the New York Senate race, said White House spokesman Jake Siewert.

— compiled from wire reports

Bush promotes catastrophic-illness coverage

"ST. LOUIS. (AP) - Texas Gov. George W. Bush promised a cancer patient Tuesday that he will expand Medicare towers due to the rand millions of other older Americans suffering-from budgetbusting illnesses.

Trying to put a human face on his public policies, the Republican presidential nominee—visited-Florida Hospital to hear an emotional plea from Kay Talton, an ovarian cancer patient whose private insurance is set to lapse. Her husband, Jack, is being treated for malignant—whose private insurance is set to lapse. Her husband, Jack, is being treated for malignant—what will happen when that runs out?" What will happen when that runs out?" Wha saked. "With him having cancer – and me having it —do you think another insurance-company is going to take us on?" "No." Bush replied.

"No." Bush replied.
"No." Talton said during the discussion with the Texas governor and several doors. "The depending on you." Nordding solemnly, Bush and too many Americans are in Similar straits. "That worth lappen lift campaigns such is using the stories of real Americans at every campaign extent laber of men and the compaigns. Bush is using the stories of real Americans at every campaign extent laber of men and the contractions of the compaigns and the contractions at every campaign extent laber of men and the campaigns. Bush is using the stories of real Americans at every campaign extent laber of the campaigns and the

helped Bill Clinton drive home his initiatives in two peraidential-campaigns. Bush is using the sto-ries of real Americans at every campaign stop to better sell his tax, education and health care plans as polls show Democrat Al "Gore galning the advantage on



Republican presidential candidate Tex Gov. George W. Bush stands with his m

Fla., Tuesday.

Fla, Tuesday.

He was campaigning here and in Missouri on Tuesday to promote the portion of this 5188-bl. lion, 10-year Medicare plan that would provide catastrophic-illness coverage to seniors after their first \$6,000 in expenses.

Gore's Medicare plan would cover prescription drug costs

after \$4,000, but his catastrophic plan does not extend to other treatments as does Bush's.

Beneath a hanner proclaiming.

"The Bush prescription for America - individual choice, modernization, prescription derivative to the College of the Colle America - individual choice, modernization, prescription drugs, quality care," the GOP candidate in St. Louis later also

Cuban President Fidel Castro and pushed his plan to spend \$2.3 and rillion of the surplus to strength-en Social Security.

But health care was his mes-sage of the day as Bush made his picch in this battleground state before heading West for three days touring Washington state, -California and New Mexico.

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EDITORIAL

Friends of Stricker keep the flame of history going

he Friends of Stricker will cele-brate the 100-year anniversary of the Stricker Home with an ice-cream social on Sept. 23 from

ice-ceam social on Sept. 23 from
1-5 p.m.
Enjoy a tour of the home and the
Rock Creek Station and a dish of
ice cream. Old-tashioned gams and
music are also planned.
For more information, call 324-

month, It's the oldest house in Iwin was Falls County.
The home and its reversolder-outbuildings stond astride the Magic Valley's imminute of the Stricker Home of the Stricker H grant crossroads years before I.B. Perrine organized the Twin Falls tract. The struc-tures might, but for the dedication of mainthory family and

neighbors, family and 3067.

local history buffs, have melled into the sagebrush long ago.

But the Friends of Stricker organized the effort to preserve them, and enlisted the Idaho State Historical Society to help. To be sure, the Historical Society support has been critical to restoring the site, but if simply wouldn't have happened without the Stricker volunteers.

Thou're fir from along in southern.

out the Stricker volunteers.
They're far from alone in south-central Idaho. The Jerome County
Historical Society and the volunteers
who made the Waline. Cassia and
Minidoka county historical museums
a reality are other examples.
These are purely labors of love. The
rewards of finding and restoring arti-

This editorial page has a long history of trumpeting volunteerism, and a shining example of that is about to celebrate a major milestone.

The Stricker Home, a two-story, 16-room Victorian house located southwest of Hansen, turns 100 next wonth. It's the oldest house in Twin Falls County.

The home and its Celebrate in Twin Stricker will cole the total by risk-takers and nurtured by sweat in the home and its celebrate and stricker will cole the principle of the Stricker will cole the central I daho today of the Stricker will cole the central I daho today of the Stricker will cole the central I daho today of the Stricker will cole the central I daho today or no specification set.

prosper because of the hard work and grandparents and great-grandparents -people without much but their dreams. The Stricker Home

The Stricker rolle is a Invitig symbol of that dedication. When it was built in 1900 by prosperous merchant Herman Stricker, it stood.alone.in.an.ocean.of.sagebrush, an improbable outpost of a future that most people couldn't have imagized.

The fact that it's still there, restored

The fact that it's still there, restored to the way it looked in its heyday, neatly completes the circle of the Magic Valley's history.

Strip that history to its root, and you're left with the word "story." That's what the Stricker House tells so eloquently. It's our story, and it's there for anyone to hear because of the efforts of ordinary folks who wouldn't let the heroism of their fore-bears he swallowed up by time. wouldn't let the heroism of the bears be swallowed up by time.



The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen. William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

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Chisholm will let voices be heard

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As an Idaho resident (albeit not a
Magie-Valley-resident). I-visito supportTime analysis of Bill Chisholm and
Mike thier. Bill believes in the town
meeting model of democracy, unlike the
current crop of officers who hold meet
ings but do not allow, the participating
audience to speak. I have seen this same
type of official hyporrys in Boise at various town and agency meetings.
I lived for almost 30 years in the
Republican, yes, state of Vermont.
There the town meeting is a reverted and
sacred method of running a village, town
or agency. In Vermont, official public
meetings never forbid the public to
speak. Since moving to Idaho, I have
been first shocked and then appalled at
the popularity in Idaho of the brutal
silencin, of public citizens who wish to
make their views known in official meetings.
Vote for Bill Chisholm and let your
voices be heard.

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oices be heard. JO KIRKPATRICK Boise

U.S. needs boost of morality

acter" when he and all the Senate Democrats, along with some gutless Republicans, voted not to convict this president for his corruption? I would now have no desire for my son to become president of this nation. God's word states: "The wicked shall be turned into hell and all the nations that forget God."

To those who have stated their oppo-sition to have Christians cramming morality down their throats, I say to you that I am one Christian who has no you that I am one Christian who mad desire whatsoever to do so, but I am completely fed up with having your immorality crammed down my throats babies murdered by the thousands, teen age pregnancies, live ins, sexual perversion, rampant crime, rotten

politicians, etc.

The return of a little morality to this nation would be most refreshing and nation would be mos would harm no one.

If misguided voters dominate our next election, it could very well lead to a complete takeover of our nation by the United Nations and the demise of our U.S. Constitution!

ur U.S. Constitution! HENRY E. SINGLEY JR

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A budget lesson from beyond the grave

hirty one years after his death, that formidable legislator and frustrated Shakespearean actor, Eweret McKinley Dirksen, has received the recognition he is due. The senator from Illinois is the subject of a splendid new political biography. Everett Dirksen and His Presidents, "written by University of Virginia historian Byron C. Hulsey and published by the University Press of Kansas."

Kansas.

In addition to reminding us of the many roles played by one of the most vivid personalities to grace the Senate stage in the decades following World War II, the Dirksen biography offers a pertinent comment on an underlying issue in the current presidential campaign.

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There Prenty soon it awas up or money."

We need a Dirksen to inject some common sense into the current debate hetween Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush about what to do with the projected budget surplus. Actually, we have some smart people doing that – and their message is a healthy antidote to the rhetoric we're hearing from both the Democratic and Parablesan praminees.



but both of them have latched onto the Congressional Budget Office estimate that the non-Social Sectury surplus will road almost \$22 trillion over the next 10 years. It is that glowing pot of gold that permits them to talk of big tax cuts and boosts in both defense and domestic spending during the time they hope to be in office. But is that realistic? Both the liberal Center or Budget and Policy Priorities, and the business-financed Committee for Economic Development are waving caution flags in recently released reports. The business organization says it "opposes permanently committing the non-Social Security surplus for opending increases or tax reductions." It points out that "within a few years, the aging of the population will paid the budget toward that within a few years, the aging of the population will paid to the population will paid to the population will paid to the population will be provided the declarer sing drawn and the paid to the project of surplus feures - a noint that 'envired paids feures - a noint that 'envired prices feures - a noint that 'envired or the prices of surplied feures - a noint that 'envired or the prices of surplied feures - a noint that 'envired or and that 'envired or a noint that 'envired or a noint that 'envir

virtually cease."

It also casts doubts on the realism of the projected surplus flaures -a point that is well-documented in the CBP document. The liberal group identifies four major factors that are likely to cut the actual surplus by as much as two-lifeds.

plus by as much as two-flirfds.
"First, there is overwhelming bipartisan
consensus ... that the annual surpluses"
now found in Medicare trust funds should
be set aside for future Medicare needs.
"This reduces the surplus available for tax
and program initiatives by \$360 billion."
Second, the budget projections assume

that "an array of highly popular tax cred-its" and subsidy programs, such as farm price supports, whose authorizations expire some time in the near future will be allowed to die. They won't, and that takes another \$230 billion off the project-

be allowed to die. They won't, and that takes another \$230 billion of the project ed surplus.

Third, at least \$500 billion of the funds will likely be needed to shore up Social Security and Medicare, "since few, if any, policymakers in either party will countenance closing the long-term financing gaps in these programs entirely through benefit cuts or payroll tax increases."

Finally, the \$2.2 trillion surplus projection assumes that spending on domestic discretionary programs – all the things Congress finances annually be cut over the next 10 years when measured in real dollars, adjusted for higher population and prices. That won't happen either, "Simply assuming that expenditions of the property of the pro

able surplus by nearly another \$400 billion."

Add it up, and you are left with a projected surplus of about \$700 billion - one-third of the amount that Gore and Bush have plugged into their budget models.

True, no one can predict with confidence the behavior of the American economy over a period as long as 10 years. But prudence would dictate caucion in promising either tax cuts or new spending programs. Voters have had more than enough of politicians who are unable to keep their word. They might even be ready to reward one who says her is incilined to hold back until he sees—that the promised surpluses are really there.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post

More testing isn't the answer for education

it."
But the tests are even worse than that because they don't necessarily reflect what a student knows. Whether student:

what a student knows. Whether students are smart, stupid, lazy or hardworking is being reduced to how quickly and accurately they can darken the circles on a multiple-choice test. The consequences of doing poorly are dire. These tests are increasingly being used as high-taskes assessments. Students who do not do well on them may be flunked, denied access to a preferred high school or, in some cases, even

BARBARA MINER

refused a high school diploma.
Currently, 49 states have standards in core cacdemic subjects, up from 14 in 1996. (lowa is the only holdout, A growing number of states—more than half at last count—are implementing high-stake tests. In addition, many school districts—are choosing to adopt the high-stakes automate.

approach.
One of the most disturbing twists in the One of the most disturbing twists in I-testing game is-to-revand high-perform schools and punish low-performing schools. A variation on this twist is the merit pay ploy – giving extra money to those teachers whose students are already performing well

those leachers whose students are already performing well.

It's not hard to guess who will win this game, High-performing schools tend to be clustered in affluent districts where the students are already showered with privileges and resources, while low-performing schools are much more common if poverty-stricken urban and rural areas.

The overemphasis on testing places schools in a Catch-22: It takes resources and support for schools and students to

perform well. But until they perform well, society will not give them the resources and support necessary to perform well. This obsession with test score is not likely to go away anytime soon, despite growing criticisms from parents, students and teachers. Too many politicians, corporate leaders and think tanks have wrongly embraced test-based reform as the only way to shake up our public schools and get more bang for the taxpayers buck.

Yes, there are problems in our schools, particidarly in urban areas. But more tests are not the answer. Better solutions are easy to ligure out. Let's start with smaller classes, improved teacher training a rigor.

easy to figure out. Let's start with smaller classes, improved teacher training, a rigor ous curriculum for all children and additional resources to help level the inequalities between urban and suburban schools, If we want all children to reach high standards, we need to ensure that they receive the resources and support necessary to meet those standards.

Otherwise, we end up punishing thos who are already getting punished.

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



More words to the wind at the United Nations

he foreseeable happened:
Amoricans last week paid
much more attention to 88
highway deaths artributed
to defective Firestone tires
a summit to try to stop the wars that
caused five million deaths over the
past decade and to help saye the 1,2
billion people around the world on the
verge of starvation.
While the more than 150 heads of
state gathering in New York for the
United-Nations' anti-poverty
"Millennium Summit" dominated the
news almost everywhere else,
Americans barely got a glimpse of the
UN. conference in their nightly television news.

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On Wednesday, when the presidents, kings and generals arrived in New Archive of the largest U.S., networks - CBS, and NBC - led their evening news programs with the Firestone tires problem. The third-largest network, ABC, led with the American cargo ship that discovered stowaways trapped in a container, followed by stories on the upcoming

ANDRES OPPENHEIMER .

Summer Olympics in Australia and
the Firestone fires controversy.
Later that night, I tuned in to CNN's
Larry King show, thinking that—with
so many world leaders at hand – he
would have a luxury guest. I was
wrong: the guest was
Dr. Laura, a popular
radio talk-show psychol
ogist who was being
interviewed live about
her uncoming television
must lives.

Has economic growth turned Americans into the world's most insen-sitive people? Or was the summit an exercise it an exercise in empathy rhetoric?

After reading the summit's final dec-laration, some of my worst fears were confirmed: it was largely words to the

It contained a long list of lofty goals to reduce poverty and AIDS by 2015 and even paragraphs committing heads of state "to promote democracy and the rule of law," as well as the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights. Yet there is no punishment – such as suspension from future-summits—for-transgressor.

suspension to the transgressors.
It's a pity, because the United
States, Europe and Japan are highly unlikely to fork out billions for countries run
lions for countries who waste.

mic growth turnedby dictators who waste their countries' Americans into the world's most insensitive people? Or was the summit an exercise in empathy rhetoric?

their countries resources in weapons, costly security organizations or ridiculous propaganda campaigns propaganda campaigns propaganda campaigns tries that democracies, while not guaranteeing prosperity, do a better jobreducing poverty than dictatorships. It is no coincidence that the world's richest countries are democracies.

richest countries are democracies, while the poorest ones are authoritari-

an regimes. While the first have systems of checks and balances that tend to prevent their leaders from doing crazy things, the latter spend billions on absurd wars or internal repression. Increasingly, poverty experts are supporting 1998 Nobel Prize-winning e-conomist. Amartya Sens-studies showing that the world's worst famines—with-no-exceptions—have taken place in countries with no legal opposition.

opposition. China's 1958-61 famine left nearly

China's 1958-61 famine left nearly 30 million dead, largely because nobody there could challenge the disastrous government policies that were causing it.

The same goes for wars. Will American taxpayers support major U.S. economic assistance to the Congo, a country rich in diamonds and oil whose strongman Laurent Kabila and his opponents are spending millions—on a bloody internal war while malnutrition; AIDS and violence are killing-their countrymen? eir countrymen? Will European Union taxpayers

approve massive aid to Cuba, whose maximum leader Fidel Castro arrived

in New York with an entourage of 100 people, while the Cuban people survive on an avertage income of 33 cents a day?

By comparison, a German U.N. mission spokesman told me that Chancellor Gerhard Shroeder's delegation was 42 people, including security guards.

Many of us think that the United States should do much more to help reduce world poverty.

But unless the United Nations places safeguards to ensure that dictators become accountable for how they spend international aid, rich countries will continue to demand that antipoverty programs be kept out of U.N. hands, and continuie to be run by the World Bank and other institutions that put certain conditions on their loans. Until the United Nations gets serious, Americans are likely to continue watching news about their defective

ous. Americans are likely to continue watching news about their defective tires, or about the travails of Dr.

Andres Oppenheimer is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

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Former Finnish hostage Risto Vahanen Tuesday after flying from Tripoli, Libya

Freed hostages celebrate: Libya enjoys publicity coup

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - Four men held captive in the Philip-pines for 140 days gathered at a historic fortress on the Mediter-ranean to offer thanks to Libya for

historic fortress on the Medium-ranean to offer thanks to Labya tor-arranging their release, then final-ly headed home to be reunited-with family and friends.
Libya reportedly paid the Abu-Sayyaf rebels of the southern Philippines \$10 million in exchange for the freedom of the four men and six other hostages released last month.
"We are now facing the sunrise after a long time of darkness," said Risto Vahanen, who spoke for the hostages freed Saturday dur-ing the hourlong ceremony at the Red Palace, bordering Tripoli's ancient walled quarter.
Forner captives German-Marc-

Wallert, Frenchman Stephant Loisy and Finn Seppo Franti attended, as did three senior offi-cials from Finland, France and

cials from Finland, France and Germany who also expressed their gratitude to the Libyan govern-ment for its work to free the men. Some speakers were dark glass-es against the glare of the Mediterranean suu, and their hair and clothes were stirred by sea breezes during the outdoor gather-ing.

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The ceremony appeared to bring the Libyans the results they hoped for — maximum publicity for their role in the hostage saga to win international respectability for their country, long accused of sponsoring terrorism and medding in the affairs of other nations.

Government assails power grid for cutting power to missile unit

MUSCOW (AP) - Under intense pressure to collect unpaid-bills, a Russian electrical utility cut off power to a strategic missile, base _ which retaliated by sending troops to seize a switching station and turn the lights back on.

The drastic moves were a symptom of Russia's chronic web of nonpayment, in which large companies and government agencies don't pay cash for energy raw marerials and taxes—a habit that economists say drags down the economy.

habit that economists say drags down the economy. A local branch of the national electricity utility, Unitied Energy Systems, cut power Monday to a Strategic Rocket Forces, base about 60 miles northeast of Moscow, saying it owed about 5683,000.

"We have been pushing themfor one year to pay for the energy on time, with no result," Yuri
Kozlov, the head of the Teikovo
ment television.

The military responded quickty, capturing a switching station.

"We have orders not to let any
operator switch off the power."
said Lt. Sergei Nikifortov, who
commanded the platoon that
occupied the station.

The military-lator-agreed-totalks on settling debts and
recalled the soldiers, and the
utility agreed to keep the power
on, according to a power compamy statement.

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company's spokesman, told The
Associated Press the cautoft had
only affected noncombat units.



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Dutch lawmakers OK gay marriage rights

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - The Netherlands, long among the gay rights vangoard, enacted a bill converting the country's
registered same-sex partnerships' into fullfludged marriages, complete with divorce
guidelines and wider adoption rights for gays.
Proponents say the legislation will give
Dutch gays rights beyond those offered in any
other country.

ther country.

Lawmakers—thumped their desks in pproval when the vote passed 109-33, and one of the scores of witnesses in the packed ublic gallery applauded and embraced.

Parliament had discussed the bill last week, when only a few small Christian parties voiced opposition during an emotional and often heated three-day debate. It gained speedy approval Tuesday.
"I'm very happy, What happened today represents changes in our society," said Mark Wagenbuur, 34.
He said he and his partner, who came with him to watch the vote, will now formally wed, but their immediate problem is "we don't know who should ask whom."
In Norway and Sweden, gay couples can

already register their partnerships and Denmark has gone a step further - it was the first country to allow gay marriages in 1889. Two years ago, the Netherlands enacted a law allowing same-sex couples to register as partners and to claim pensions, social security and inheritance.

But the new Dutch legislation goes farther, creating full equality for gays, activists said. Same-sex couples will be able to marry at city hall and adopt Dutch children. They will be able to divorce through the court system,

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

CSI's enrollment goes up more than 500

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho officials were gearing up all along for another healthy enrollment hike, but not the 10.7 percent hike recorded earlier this week.

rpercent hike recorded earlier this week.
Fall semester enrollment has totaled out at 5,647, up from about 5,100 in 1993, said John Martin, the college's director of admissions and records.
The biggest increase came in technical programs, where enrollment-is-up-23-percent.-Martin-attributes the steep climb to a combination of new programs – such as a paramedic training program popular with many students – and an effort to market CSI's programs.
"The recruiting staff has just put a lot of effort into recruiting students," Martin said. "We've just kept it before the public."
Enrollment in academic programs were up by about 8.3 percent.
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grams were up by about 8.3 per-cent.

The enrollment increase was not unexpected. Mortin last, week said. CSI expected the numbers to increase, but officials were gearing, up for more of a typical 3 to 6 per-cent enrollment hike.

"This is quite a bit larger increase than we had expected," Martin said.

Three residents await drug-charge sentencings

TWIN FALLS - Three Magic Valley residents will be sentenced in federal court in Boise on Oct. 10 in federal court in Boise on Oct. 10 on drug trafficking and money laundering charges, according to the U.S. attorney's office in Boise. Charles Raney, 47, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to conspiring to distribute cocaine, methampetamine, heroin and marijuana and conspiring to the constitution of the cons

ing to launder drug profits, accord-ing to a U.S. attorney's office news

refease.

Raney's wife, Diona Raney, 26, of
Burley, pleaded guilty to conspiring
to launder drug money and is on
electronic monitoring pending sentenering. Jose Silva, 32, of Buhl,
pleaded guilty to conspiracy to distribute drugs and launder drug
money.

money.

Silva has been in custody since
December 1999 and was recently
placed on electronic monitoring, placed on electronic monitoring, according to the news release. Before being put on monitoring, Silva posted a bond consisting of his and his parents' real and personal property, the release said.

Judge sends Kimberly man to prison on sex charge

TWIN FALLS - A 33-year-old Kimberly man, charged with fondling the 5-year-old boy he was baby-sitting, was sentenced last week to three to 10 years in prison.

week to three to 10 years in prison.

Fifth District Judge Roger
Burdick sentenced Mike Cliffford
Yay, who on July 10 pleaded guilte
t a charge of sexual abuse of a
child under 16.
The case was referred to the
Idaho Attorney General's Special
Prosecutions unit by Twin Falls
County Prosecutor Grant Loebs,
according to a news release from
the attorney general's office.
Deputy Attorney Ken Stringfield
prosecuted the case.

Sun Valley resort sets ilft fees one dollar higher

SUN VALLEY - You'll have to shell out \$59 - one dollar more than last year - to ski at Sun Valley this

SUN VALLEY - You'll have to shell our \$59 - one dollar more than last year - to ski at Sun Valley this year.

But you can save with early and late-season specials and discount cards available beginning Oct. 8 this year will cost \$59,4 the cost \$33 for children. The tickets for adds \$31 for children. The tickets are good from Nov. 22 through Dec. 16 and from April 2 to the resort sclosing. Weekend discount cards, which kneek the price of daily adult tickets on Sattraday and through to the same of the cost of the cost

Season passes cost \$1,650, or \$1,575 if purchased between Oct. 2 and 13. Blaine County student season passes cost \$320.

.Compiled from staff reports

I nited Way "Day of Caring" Kick off Breakfast When: 8 to 10 s.m., today Where: American Red Cross build-ing, 707 F St., Rupert

"Although last year was a record-breaking campaign, ther are still more community needs to be addressed, such as feeding the hungry, sheltering the home-less, providing counseling for abused and neglected children delivering meals to home-bound

seniors and assisting victims of -domestic violence," the United Way said in a news release.

"The-breakfasts-prepare-volunteers for the annual Day of Caring, a day when local businesses and individuals give bast to the community, said Patty Hansen with the Mini-Cassin chapter of American Red Cross.

"Wal-Mart employees are palnting the Minidoka County Senior Center, Kmart employees are palnting the Red Cross office and McCain Foods U.S.A. is getting in on the action at Head Start in Burley. Costco and the United Parcel Service are donat-ing-backpacks-to-children-and-

D.L. Evans Bank and First
Federal Savings are donating
supplies for the projects.

Also—on—tap—today—and
Thursday are free immunizations
at South Central District Health
Department offices:

Department offices:
• Burley: today, 2311 Parke

Ave.

Rupert: today, 1218 Ninth
St., Suite 14.

Twin Falls: Thursday, 1020
Washington St. N.

Gooding: Thursday, 145
Seventh Ave. E.
Of the money the United Way
raises, 99.5 percent stays in the
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building's fate-is

unclear

Prospective new location lacks the approval of council

By Karen Bossick

KETCHUM-The future of a former church and Italian restaurant will revert back to the Ketchum City Council Monday night after this week's meeting before the Ketchum Planning and Zoning commission failed to provide much direction.

direction.

If something doesn't get decided soon, the former Louie's building won't be moved before the snow flles; said a frustrated Floyd McCracken, who has been heading up a grassroots effort to save the historical building.

to save the historical building. Mayor Guy Coles has recommended that McCracken, and others raising money on own. grass roots effort among many citizens to save building and other historic preservationists show some guarantee that they can get the \$100,000 they need to move and restore the building before the church is moved.

But McCracken, who has \$32,000 in hand, says he needs a guarantee of the church's location before he can raise all

the money.

The council indicated in August that they dilk to put the church-at-the end-of-East-Avenue, which is currently being used as a parking lot, if the city attorney says such a move would conform to city regulations.

regulations.

The faster the better, said McCracken, who'd like to restore the outside of the white clapboard building before winter sets in.

Meanwhile, some residents of River Street, which sits beheath the proposed site, are protesting the move of the church to East Avenue.

They say it is illegal for the city doesn't use the street as a street, it should revert to property owners, they say.

revert to property owners, they say.

"I'm all for the preservation of the huilding," said Sue Jacobsen. "I'll even volunter to help paint it. But I don't think it belongs on a city street," said Sue Jacobsen, resident of River street. "It's serting a terrible precedent because the city is not conforming to its own rules."

McCracken says he hoped to sit down with those who are protesting the move and try to appease their concerns.

"I can think of a number of

"I can think of a number of "I can think of a number of projects, like the floating bridge in Scattle, where some-body wasn't happy with it at the onset, he said "After they're finished, everyone's perfectly happy with it."

nited Way day goes on tour

RUPERT — There's a free-power breakfast today in Rupert. It's not only for the dozens of volunteers spending today hard at work, but for anyone who wants to help the United Way Jaunch_its_2000_United_Way

Campaign.
The kickoff breakfast is from 8 to 10 a.m. at the American Red Cross building in Rupert; a similar kickoff breakfast is planned for Thursday in Twin Falls.
It's the start of a campaign aimed at raising more than 5400;000.—The United-Way-of-

Magic Valley raised \$343,000 in

COUNTY OFFICER QUITS



Sgt. Todd Peterson's last day on the job as resource deputy for Filer High School is Sept. 22. He said his pay as a deputy is what drove him to find another job.

He is making his resignation public to draw attention to the poor pay county employees receive. Peterson is giving up his badge to take a job as a Baptist youth-camp minister north of Ketchum.

Resigning deputy cites poor pay, benefits

Imms-Nows Witter

TWIN FALLS - Sgt. Todd
Peterson wants his resignation
from the Twin Falls County
Sheriff's Department to echo
beyond his absence.
He hopes to draw the county
government's attention to what
he sees as chronic sub-par compensation for county employees.
But long-time Twin Falls
County Commissioner Marvin
Hempleman said he's heard
many times over the story
Peterson is trying to tell. And
although the commission has
tried to be sympathetic, the
money to change things simply
isn't there.
Peterson, who works as the

isn't there.
Peterson, who works as the school resource deputy in Filer, says his parting from the sheriff's department isn't bitter.
"I am sitting right now with the best job in the Twin Falls

County Sheriff's Department," said Peterson, whose last day of work is Sept. 22. He also had lots of praise for his boss, Sheriff Wayne Tousley, and his fellow officers.

But a recent offer to work as a Baptist youth camp minister in Ketchum was too good to pass up, he said. In fact, it's his dream job.

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Even so, Peterson – who said he's now paid about \$15.40 an hour, or \$22,032 a year – said hour, or \$22,032 a year – said hour, or \$22,032 a year – said place if he'd though he'd bengeting us compensation from getting us compensation from Tousley said he usually starts—trained-deputies-out-at-\$2,078 monthly, and pays untrained-newcomers about \$100 less permonth.

month.

Tousley said he's worried that if the trend continues, his deputies might be making less

than police in the smaller towns the county helps out with patrol

than pone in the county helps out with patrol duties.

Besides comparatively low wages and poor benefits, deputies give up lots of time to training and recertification, Paterson said.

acaptates give up not at time training and prose at time training and recertification, Peterson said.

"Everything an officer carries on his belt, he has to be trained for yearly." Peterson said that the training the time training the training that the training that the training training that the training training to the training trai

Hempleman said.

"(County employees) are not really paid what they're worth,

but we've always given them what we could."

Still, the county might be playing an endless and expensive game of catch-up, Peterson said, because poor wages and benefits have caused excessive turnover.

In the case of a sheriffs deputy leaving, it might cost thousands of dollars to recruit und train a replacement, Peterson said. Also, it's generally accepted that an officer must be on duty for about two years to gain enough public trust to be truly effective, he said. The ratts to be tru

two years.

Hempleman agreed that in the long run, the county probably throws a lot more money through

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Pesticide disposal programs begin of-under_1,000-pounds of-pesti-

By-Agron-Brock es-News writer

BURLEY- If pesticides are accumulating in your barn or gurage, then a safe opportunity to get rid of them has arrived. The Idaho Department of Agriculture is sponsoring a pesti-cide disposal program today.in-Burley.

cide disposal program today.in Burley.
Any pesticides that need to be destroyed can be taken to the Bureau of Land Management's Burley field office at 15 E. 200 S. The collection will begin shortly after 2 p.m.
"This-is-just-for whoever wants to get rid of some pesti-cides," Minidoka County Extension Educator Matthew Schuster said.
There is no fee for the disposal

of-under-1,000 pounds of pesticides. There has been some preregistration for the event, but
Schuster said the Department of
Agriculture will take pesticides
from people who aren't registered as well.

Preregistration allows organizers to plan for how much pesticide it will receive, but, Schustersaid, the department would
ruther take the pesticides than
have homeowners trying to dismose of it on their own.

As well as helping to protect.
the environment, the program
also is cost-effective.

"It's a lot less expensive to collect the materials and dispose of
them than it is to clean up a spill
or an accident, state agricultural program manager Rodney

or an accident," state agricultur-al program manager Rodney Awe said.

Since 1993, when the program started, more than 262,000 pounds of unusable pesticides from farmers, homeowners and lawn-care companies have been collected and destroyed.

The collected pesticides are includered.

The collected pesticides are incinerated.
"The mor people we have, the more helphe, and effective the program is." Awe said.
Two similar programs are, scheduled for Thursday in the, Magic Valley. The first Lukes, place at 8 a.m., in Twin Falls, and the other at 2 p.m. in Jerome Formore information, call Awe at 332-8615.

Times News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com



The Bureau of Land Management's Burley field office, 15 E. 200 S host a posticide disposal program today. Anyone can part gram, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Buhl project moves ahead

BUHL - After two years of preparation, Buhl's downtown revitalization project is moving ahead.

ahead.

A proposed local improvement district was outlined Monday at a public hearing.

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year 2003.
The district will go from the intersection of Main and Broadway for two blocks in each direction

already in place.

The Idaho Transportation
Department has pledged

DEL-RIO, Texas (AP) - A drifter who has confessed to 13 slayings in Idaho and six other states pleaded guilty Tuesday to attempted murder for slitting.

Tommy Lynn Sells, a 36-year-old gird.

Tommy Lynn Sells, a 36-year-old former carnival worker and exconvict, entered the plea as he went on trial for that crime and for the slaying of her 13-year-old friend Kaylene Harris.

Earlier this year, Sells confessed to killing three people in fessed to killing three people in

friend Kaylene Harris.
Earlier this year, Sells confessed to killing three people in the Magic Valley 12 years ago: two in Twin Falls County and one in Gooding County.
Sells led investigators to a spot

Madena Wilson, of Paul, funer-al services at 11 a.m. today, at the Paul LDS Stake Center.

\$800,000 because Broadway is a section of U.S. Highway 30.

The city of Buhl promised \$350,000 and will seek a \$500,000 block grant from the state Department of Commerce. About \$309,000 is expected from landowners within the LID.

"The town has to re-think how we do business in Buhl, competition is our there and we must

tion is our there and we must keep our customers," said Pa eep our customers, sand familton, one of the project's

neep-our-customers,"-said-Pat-Hamilton, one of the project's leaders.

Gordon Christophersen, repre-senting the Moose Lodge, said the lodge has already decided to do its own improvements, such as a new sign and sidewalks.

Christophersen said he- will meet with the consultants to see -if the lodge projects would com-ply with the new planned requirements.

In other business:

An ordinance governing recreational-vehicle-parks and recreational vehicle parking was approved. The ordinance governs parking vehicles in parks and

Man tied to Gooding murder

pleads guilty to Texas slaying

along the Snake River near Bliss-where he said he buried a woman in 1988. But a landslide has added 40 feet of soil since then, and no body has been found. Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said Monday there have been no further efforts to locate the body.

the body.

Although Sells has admitted killing Kaylene, he pleaded innocent to the capital murder indictent, which accuses him of breaking into her house to rape her. For Sells to get the death penalty, prosecutors must show that he committed another felony while killing her, such as break-

homes and updated by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commission.

• A resolution discussing the A resolution discussing the city's deteriorated or deteriorating areas was approved, and Mayor Barbarn Gietzen appointed a city Urban Renewal Commission. John Crawford, Kent Alexander, Karen Clart, Lonnier Hill' and Jim Wilson will head up the agency.

• The council heard about areas that qualify for urban renewal.

renewal.

The first project will address upgrades at the McCollum area. Buhl is the 23rd city in the state to form an Urban Renewal Commission.

• The council approved a plan The council approved a plan for assigning numbers to each apartment or house on Kucy Meadows Lane, Since the com-plex will contain homes, apart-ments, and senior, complexes, let-ters will be assigned to each area to help fire and police depart-

Phelos Elementary School Principal Max Tolman says the school's pop ulation fell dra Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints urged

Polygamist group pulls kids out of school, perhaps to await apocalypse

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. (AP)

- Hundreds of members of a
polygamous Mormon splinter
group have pulled their children
out of the public schools along
the Utah-Arizona state line preparings-perhaps-for the endof the world.

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Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
have also quit.

They acted at the direction of
Warren Jeffs, who speaks on
behalf of his aged father, Rulon
Jeffs-the-church's-prophet-Inmid-July, Warren Jeffs ordered
followers to take their children
out of school and cut off contact
with former church members.

Church members said they are,
taking charge of their children's
education and schooling them at
home, just like other parents
across the country. Other people,

particularly former members, said the leffs! followers are preparing for the apocalypse their leaders say is at hand.

DeLoy Bateman, a former church member and a science teacher at the Colorado City high school, said church leaders preaching that the towns will be lifted into heaven with the Second Coming of Jesus Christ. Around the twin communities, the End of Days is rumored to be either a few days or a few

ither a very ronnins away. In a statement issued through heir Salt Lake City attorney, the "The their Salt Lake City attorney, the Jeffses said: "The Fundamentalist Church and Its officers have not made any predictions in regard to the exact date of the Second Coming. I has long been the teaching of the church that no man knows the hour or the date of that event."

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The twin towns were settled in
the late 1800s by ranchers who
followed the Mormon doctrine of
polygamy. In 1890, the mainstream church disavowed the
practice of plural marriage
under-pressure-from-the-federal
government, which threatened
to refuse Utah statehood if it
didn't.

But some people have clung to the practice - among them the fundamentalist sect, founded in nicated by the Mormon Church as a result.

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Proposed EPA rule could affect West's water systems

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - More than 2,000 homeowners in Bonneville County could see their water bills triple - the cost-of-removing arsenic from their drink-

ing water.
The Falls Water Co., which provides water to suburban Idaho Falls, estimates its customers could pay an additional \$23 to \$53 a month if.a.mew.rule_to_reduce.arsenic in the country's drinking

water supply is approved.

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The Environmental Protection
Agency has proposed lowering the
acceptable levels of arsenic in
drinking water from 50 parts per
billion to five parts per billion.
The old limit was set in 1942,
before anyone knew the element
is toxic. A panel of national scientists recommended tightening the
standard last year after finding
arsenic caused unacceptable
health risks and cancers.
The new standard will affect
water systems throughout the
West that rely on groundwater
and wells. Water suppliers have
not disputed that the arsenic standard needs to be under but have
and media to be under the throughout
The industry has opposed the
five parts per-billion limit, arguing
the science is too incomplete to
justify setting the limit that low.
Arsenic occurs naturally in

rocks and soil, and is used in industrial processes to make paints, dyes, drugs, soaps and semiconductors, Long-term exposure can cause skin, bladder, lung and prostate cancer, as well as anemia, nerve damage and circustrian to anemia, nerve damage and circu-latory problems, according to

rudies.
The EPA contends lowering the ational standard to five parts per national standard to five parts per billion could prevent between 65 and 125 cancers in the general

and 125 cancers in the general population each year.
Idaho officials estimate about one in five community water systems in the state would not meet the proposed standard. The cities of Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Rexburg say arsenic levels in their wells are so low customers will not be affected.



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Kaylene died, but Krystal sur-vived with her vocal cords sev-

ing and entering.
"This is a very cruel crime, a very serious crime," Victor Garcia, Sells' attoriney, said as the trial began. "But Tommy Lynn Sells is going to tell you what he's guilty of, and it's not capital murder."

Sells is accused of slitting the throats of Kaylene and her friend Krystal Surles after breaking into the home of Kaylene's mother near the border city of Del Rio on Dec. 31 while the girls were assleep.

Shirley Ann Harkins-Peterson, of Dallas, Texas, niemorial grave-side-services at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 2000, at the Elimwood Cemetery in Gooding.
Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. - DEATH NOTICES -

Patricia Ann Harkins-Smith, of at the Elmwood Cemetary in Dailas, Texas, memorial grave-Gooding (Demeray's Gooding side services at 11 a.m. Sept. 18 Chapel).

SERVICES

Elizabeth 'Betsy'

Spencer

BURLEY - Elizabeth "Betsy" Spencer, 82, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2000, at her home

raul LDS Stake Center.
Friends may call today from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel 710 6th and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday at the church. ome. -Funeral—arrangements—are ending and will be announced y the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 350 East 16th Street, Burley.

Jean Booth King, of Burley, funeral services at 2 p.m. today, at the United Methodist Church A50 East 27th Street, Burley. Friends may call today, from 6 p.m. at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, and from 1:145 p.m.on Wednesday at the church. Ivah Bailey
WENDELL - Ivah Bailey, 93, of
Wendell died Tuesday, Sept. 12,
2000, at her home in Wendell.
Services pending under the
direction of Demaray's Wendell
Chapel.

Terry Rae Southern

ALOHA, Ore.- Terry Rae Southern, 41, of Aloha, Ore. died-Friday Sept. 8, 2000, in Aloah, Ore.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Merlin Meyers

JEROME: Merlin Meyers, 61, of Jerome died Sept. 11, 2000.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

- HOSPITALS

Magic Valley Regional Med al Center e names are omitted at patient's request

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many lives. He will be dearly missed Chapo is survived by his chi-dren Edward Michael Rodriguez of Cheyenne. Wyo. Daniel Allen Rodriguez of Salem Ore. Hector Martinez of Ontario. Orr. Sony Topics, of Salem. Ore. Gary Rodriguez of Lincoln, Neb. Phillip Rodriguez of Rupert. Pamela Nicole Rodriguez of Houser. Texas, 21 grandchildren. siblingrang Chapter Salem. Ore. Salem. Ore. Sony Ontario Chapter Salem. Ore. Sale Texas

He was preceded in death by three sons, Paul, John and Troy, mother, Julia and father Elpidio

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Rosary will be at 7 p.m.
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St, Rupert Funeral Services will be
at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sopt. 14 also
at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church
Burial will be at the Oakley
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A withering Aspen grove stands in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., in this file photo, date unknown. Scientists have been trying to figure out the mysterious, decilin of aspen groves in Yellowstone National Park, and they might have come up with possible reason: fewer wolves.

Yellowstone wolf decline might have harmed the aspen groves

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - cientists trying to figure out the mysterious_decline_of_aspen groves in Yellowstone National groves in Yellowstone National Park have come up with a possi-ble reason - the absence of

ore reason – the absence of wolves.
Wolves preying on elk herds not not keep down the number of animals grazing on young aspen trees, but change elk foraging behavior by their very presence, the scientists reported in the journal Biological Conservation.
"It's probably too soon to make any conclusions," said William Rippley—no Oregon—State-University researcher who led the study. "But it is very interesting that while wolves have been disappearing, a spen stands have stopped maturing."
Ripple, working with fellow OSII researcher Eric Larson, used.

historical documents, aerial pho-tographs and tree-ring dating techniques to determine that aspen growing in Yellowstone and other areas of the Rocky

other areas of the Rocky
Mountains grew strong from
about 1751 to 1928 – but have
been on the decline since.
Wolves in and near Yellowstone
Park were eliminated by 1926 as
they came to be seen as a threat
to local herds of elk and bison.
Researchers determined that the
1920s were also the last decade in
which mature aspen trees were
able to regenerate.
Federal wildlife officials began

Federal wildlife-officials began-re-introducing wolves, listed as an endangered species in 1974, in the Northern Rockies in 1958. Ripple said it is too soon to tell whether aspen groves have since begun to recover. e to regenerate. ederal-wildlife-officials-bege

herbs, shrubs, insects, birds and berries, add a golden fall color to the landscape. Often, they are the only source of hardwood in their conifer dominated ecosys-

their contier dominated ecosys-tems.

Most scientists agree that elk-browsing has-suppressed-the growth of young aspen. But some question whether a warmer, drier climate or forest fires aren't also

climate or forest fires aren't also to blame.
Ed Bangs, the federal governmen's wolf recovery coordinator in the Rocky Mountains, said other influences – such as the loss of millions of American Indiannets who once roamed the region – may also be linked to the decline of the tree.
"To say that aspen plants are just deliriously happy because wolves are back, that may be a strotch." He said.

Hailey clinic will assume nursing facility management

HAILEY - The Hailey Medical Clinic will begin managing the Blaine Manor nursing care facility when the Wood River Medical Center closes its doors in November.

ovember.
The clinic will also work with St.
uke's Wood River Medical Luke's Wood River Medicai Center to set up an urgent care center at what is now the Wood River Medical Center, so Hailey's 6,000 residents can continue to have a health facility, Blaine, County Commissioner Mary Ann Mix told the Halley City Council

this week.

You won't be able to take an ambulance to the urgent care center, said Rob Harding, who will

serve as the new facility's adminis-trator. But you will be able to get broken arms set and earaches

treated there.

Hailey Medical Clinic, which proposed managing Blaine Manor for 7 percent of the total revenue, is the valley's largest primary care group, consisting of six family group, consisting of six family practice physicians, one pediatrician and two physician assistants. It is owned by four physician partners – Drs. Randail Coriell, Carl Barbee, Richard Paris and Kathyn Woods

Carl barbee, McGard Paris and Kathryn Woods. Western Health Care Corp., a long-term care management com-pany based in Boise, will serve as consultant For three-or-four-years-until the clinic feels confident about managing Blaine Manor, Harding said.

Mix said the South Central District Health Department would also be located at the facili-

The future of Blaine Manor, the county's only long-term nursing facility, has been up in the air, since the Wood River Medical Center will close when the new St. Luke's Hospital opens south of Ketchum.

Ketchum.

Mix said the county hopes to do, a better job of marketing. It also plans to add an assisted living wing in the next few years, and four or five more skilled nurses.

To do that, she said, county commissioners, Hailey city officials, and school-board officials needed to resolve some property ownership issues so the manor can expand.

Cassia sheriff fires deputy, alleges act of insubordination

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BURLEY - Sheriff Billy
Crystal says an act of insubordination-led-him-to-fire-a-CassiaCounty sheriff's deputy.
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ment had legal ground firing.
An off-duty incident the week before Green's firing led to her dismissal, Crystal-said-He-did-

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and only said was that "she was insubordinate."

Cassia County commissioners said they could not comment on Green's dismissal. City. Administrator Tim Hurst could not confirm whether Green was fired, but he did say she was no longer employed by the county. The sheriff's department serves both the city and the county. Green had been employed by the county since July 1997. Her ending salary was \$25.875.

Crystal said Green's dismissal was unrelated to a misdemeanor reckless driving charge she is facing. That charge stems from a May incident that took place during an emergency medical servers and the wal-Mart.

may incident that took place during an emergency medical services expo in the Wal-Mart parking lot. Following that incident, Green was placed on unpaid leave pending disposition of the charges and an internal investi-gation by the sheriff's depart-

ment. She was still on leave at the time of her dismissal.

Eight witnesses, including Minidoka County Deputies Vic Watson and Richard Koyle and Lt. Dan Kindig, said Green's which had been driving too fast through the parking lot, in an area with considerable pedestrian traffic because of the expo.

The misdemeanor charge carries up to a 90-day jail sentence and a \$300 time.

Four people said they had seen Green's pickup saop about two feet from where a small child was sitting.

Green has pleaded innocent in court documents. A trial had been scheduled for Tuesday morning, but it has been postponed.

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Report: Paperwork completed for seizure of Aryan property

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - The Kootenai County Sheriff's Department on Tuesday received a court-order to seize property from the Aryan Nations' compound under a \$6.3 million civil judgment against the white supremacist. Sect. a. television station reported. — KREMATY of Spokane, Washa, said the order was signed by the clerk of the 1st District. Court, where jurors returned the judgment last Tharsady following a nearly two-week trial.

ment last funisal following a nearly two-week trial. The award was made to a woman and her son who were assaulted by Aryan Nations secu-rity guards outside the com-pound near Hayden Lake in 1998.

1998.
Sheriff's officials have not decided when to seize property from the compound, KREM said.
Aryan Nations leader Richard

Butler, reached at the 20-acre compound by phone Tuesday evening, told The Associated Press that no-property-could-be legally seized until the expiration of a period during which his lawyer can appeal the verdict. "Nothing can be moved until then," he said.

Butler's lawyer, Edgar Steele.

"Nothing can be moved until then," he said.

Butler's lawyer, Edgar Steeler, has until next Monday to file motions, which could include a request for a new trial. If Judge Charles Hosack denies such a request, Butler where the her bear to be such as the county of the motion of the county of the

The plaintiffs could then pursue a court order to force a sheriff's sale of the Aryan Nations' assets. Or Buller could be forced to file for bankruptcy protection. On Friday, lawyers for plaintiffs Victoria and Jason Keenan sent a certified letter to Buller saying they intend to move immediately to claim tifn Beo-Nazi group's assets. In another development Tuesday, the sheriff's department said wage and overtime expenses for sheriff's deputies who provided security during the trial were \$\$94,276. Deputies worked 12-hour shifts to maintain the service level in the rest of the country during the trial. The idaho State Police assisted with trial security, and that agency's wages related to the trial were \$\$13,178, the sheriff's department said.

Handyman spared death penalty in plea bargain

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) –
Motel handyman Cary Stayner
has agreed to plead guilty to the
murder of a Yosemite naturalist
in a deal that will spare him a
federal execution, but he still
faces a possible death sentence
if convicted of killing three sightseers.

if convicted of killing three sight-seers. The plea is scheduled to be entered Wednesday afternoon in federal court in Fresno before Judge Anthony W. Ishii. In exchange, Stayner will be sen-tenced at a later date to life in prison without parole, federal law enforcement sources told the 'Associated Press on Tuesday on condition of anonymity. Stayner, 39, initially pleade innocent to charges of kidnap-ping, attempted sexual assaut and murder in the July 21, 1999, death of Joie Armstrong, who led children on nature hikes.

CALDWELL (AP) – With leaders anticipating a record state budget surplus, Sen. Darrel Deide wants to repeal a school building loan program he cowrote six months ago.

—The Caldwell-Republican said the state could help districts construct adequate school buildings, taking the burden off property taxpayers.

"To some degree it's a reversal," said beide, who has consistent of the state construct adequate school buildings, taking the burden off property taxpayers.

The case was being prosecuted in federal court because she was killed in Yosemite National

Park. A change of venue had been granted and a trial date set for April 10.

U.S. Attorney Paul Seave and Assistant Federal Defender. Robert Rainwater did not immediately return phone calls for comment.

Lesli Armstrong, who has said publicly that she would prefer not to sit through a trial and hear the details of her daughter's murder, could not immediately be reached. She is expected to attend Wednesday's hearing.

ing.
Prosecutors considered the sentiments of the Armstrong family in agreeing to drop their pursuit of a death sentence in return for the plea, according to a federal source.

In plea bargain

The plea bargain will not affect the state's plan to seek death penalty against Stay her death penalty against Stay her death penalty against Stay her daughter Juli, 15, and afanily friend Silvina Pelosso, 16, of Cordoba, Argentina.

The three women were killed—live months-before-Armstrong—during a sightseeling tripolate of the plant of

Report: Drug abusers can work as nurses

CHICAGO (AP) – Drug abusers and child molesters have been allowed to remain on the job as nurses in Illinois despite being caught or admitting their crimes, according to a newspaper investi-

gation.

The Chicago Tribune reported
Tuesday that Illinois is one of 37
states, including Utah, that do not
require hospitals and clinics to
report cases of nurse misconduct.

As a result, nurses who have made deadly mistakes on the job or have been convicted of felonies- including stealing drugs from patients - continue to work across the country. And a furusing crunch makes it even less likely they will be fired, experts say. "If there is any chance..., state licensing boards will always lean towards remediation. A nurse is available resource," said Vicki when the control of the control of the valuable resource, said Vicki and the control of the control of the valuable resource, said Vicki and the control of the properties of the control of the contro

Sheets, director of policy and cre-dentialing for the National Boards of Nursing. The Tribune found a pattern of

The Tribune tound a pattern or lax enforcement in nursing cases handled by the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation; the state's licensing and disciplinary board.

For example, in at least 43

For example, in at least 43 cases over the past six years, nurses suspected of committing felonies were not referred to prosecutors. One case involved a nurse who forged more rhan-SD, prescriptions in the Chicago area, investigative reports showed.

prescriptions in the Chicago area, investigative reports showed.

The agency also hasn't disciplined nurses who have settled lawsuits alleging that their incompetence or impairment led to the death or injury of a patient, the

Tribune reported.
In fact, more Illinois nurses lose Man claims EPA employees made threats

their licenses for failing to repay student loans than for drug use or felony convictions. And while most states determine discipline for drug use based on how severely a nurse was impaired. Illinois almost always gives nurses probabling the first time they are caughthing to intoxicated. One reason for the lack of discipline may be the state disciplinary agency's staffing. Although there are about 110,000 registered nurses in Illinois, only sworkers are, assigned. Linwesti-

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workers are assigned to investiga-gate the profession.

Even nurses who are investigat-ed often are protected by the state. Of the 924 case files on nurses closed since 1935, three of every four lack basic information, including the allegations against a nurse or where the violation occurred, the Tribune found.

erty taxpayers. "To some degree it's a reversal," said Deide, who has consistently opposed distributing state tax revenue to schools to meet their building needs. Lawmakers last spring dismissed Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plan to pay interest on school

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a revolving personnel door that it
could "spend" retaining, its "bestemployees.
The trouble is, the county can't
budget for the long run, he said.
The county must budget according
to tax and fee collections, which happen every six months. Typically, the
commission is left scrambling trying to
keep up with the county's ever-increasing bills for power, water and such, he
said.

- That leaves precious little flex in payrolls and benefit funds, Hempleman said. Sheriff's deputies around the state seem to make significantly less than city police officers. Tousley said. That

loans, prompting Deide and Rep. Lawerence Denny, R-Midvale, to craft the revolving

Senator wants repeal of school loan program

Midvale, to craft the rovolving loan concept.

But no school district has inquired about using any of the 520-million from-the state-financed loan program. The money was meant to help protect the state from a lawsuit alleging the Legislature failed in its responsibility to provide safe schools for children.

"It's not being used and apparently is not going to be ided," Deide said on Monday.

Now Deide, a member of the Senate Education Committee, wants to adopt a program that

might be because deputies are often lumped in with other county employ-

"We're not any better than any other county employee, but we are in a different class of work" that is typical-ly more dangerous and requires lots of special training and certification, he

said.

But the politics behind county commissions probably won't allow change any time soon, Tousley said.

"Maybe it's that old stigma of 'Oh

gee, if spend too much money, I won't get elected next time."

would distribute at least \$30 million to districts based on such factors as student population and available property tax base.

Districts could use the money, they could keep it in account for the districts future needs.

"Never before were we looking at legislation that treated all districts equally," Deide said.

Senare Education Chatrman Gary Schroeder of Moscow said the finds Deide's new plan surprising because Deide fought so hard against any proposal that would draw from the general fund.

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COEUR. d'ALENE (AP) - Ad-Harrison man who testified at last month's Environmental Protection. Agency's National Ombudsman-hearing in Coeur d'Alene, filed an affidavit alleging an EPA regional administrator threatened him-fol-lowing his testimony. 1. Rogers Hardy sent his affi-davit detailing that incident to EPA National Ombudsman Bob Martin after receiving word the the-actions he alleges could-amount to felony charges. The ombudsman's office plans to forward the allegation to the

U.S. Attorney in Idaho.
Hardy alleges that Mike
Gearheard, director of Superfund
in EPA's Seattle office took
offense to his testimony at the
hearing.
During that hearing, Hardy speaking for Citizens Against
Rails for Trails - urged the
ombudsman to recommend moving staff and replacing them with
new people who are less tied into
local politics and less concerned
with sell-promotion.
In an informal discussion after

with sell-promotion.

In an informal discussion after his testimony, Hardy claims

Gearheard told him he was inappropriate to testify about internal EPA personnel issues.

According to the affidavit, Gearheard told Hardy he took his statements personally, and then, in a menacing manner, said he would not forget Hardy's testimony. ny. Gearheard, allegedly inadver-tently stepped on his foot during

Gearheard, allegedly madver-tently stepped on his foot during-that exchange.
Gearheard said he took excep-tion to Hardy's attack on his staff, but maintains that he did not threaten the man.

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Profs back Idaho pay increase

Educators say state's

salaries trail those of comparable colleges

LOMPATADIC COILEGES

LEWISTON (AP) - Administrators and professors at Idaho's fouryear colleges and universities are asking Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to
support the Idaho Board of
Education's budget request to
make faculty salaries more competitive:

They say a 16 percent salary gargetive in facility in Idaho and professors at similar schools in other
states has grown even wider over
the past six years:

Faculty have started leaving
Idaho for positives in other states
at an increasing arming rate as
a result, the sta
salary.

Say.

For example, about 20 percent of Boico State University's assis. For example, about 20 percept of Baics Strie University's acris-tant, assoc e and full professors have either resigned or taken early retirement during the past five-years. "Moreover, the rate at-which faculty members are leav-ing is rapidly accelerating." Idaho Council of Higher Education Faculty Chairman Randy Earles warned Kempthorne in a letter last month. Idaho State University, Lewis Clark State College and the University of Idaho are experient-ing similar problems, said Earles, an associate professor of music at Idaho State

ing similar problems, sare coman associate professor of music at
Idaho State.
Faculty leaders as Boise State
University, Idaho State University,
Lewis Clark State College and
University of Idaho approved
Earles' letter. They serve on the
Governing board for the Idaho
Council of Higher Education
Faculty.
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seeking \$2.5 million to make facul-

The dath learn a lateration as eaching \$2.5 million to make faculty salaries more competitive in its request for the budget year starting in July.

The boad wants to boost state the property \$24 million to \$237.8 million in the next budget year.

Kempthorne did not ask the Legislature for money to make faculty salaries more competitive carlier this year.

This year's Legislature boosted state support for the four-year schools by \$12.9 million to \$214.9 million and appropriated enough money for 3.5 percent raises.

Earles said a letter asking for raises was sent to Kempthorne last year.

year.

He said continued economic growth in Idaho depends partly on having an educated workforce and producing an educated workforce depends on sustaining quality instruction in Idaho's colleges and

instruction in mano's coneges and universities. Kempihorne has yet to respond to Earles' letter, said Mark Saider, the governor's spokesman. But, he said the governor intends to take up the faculty lead-ers on their offer to meet and talk about the issue.

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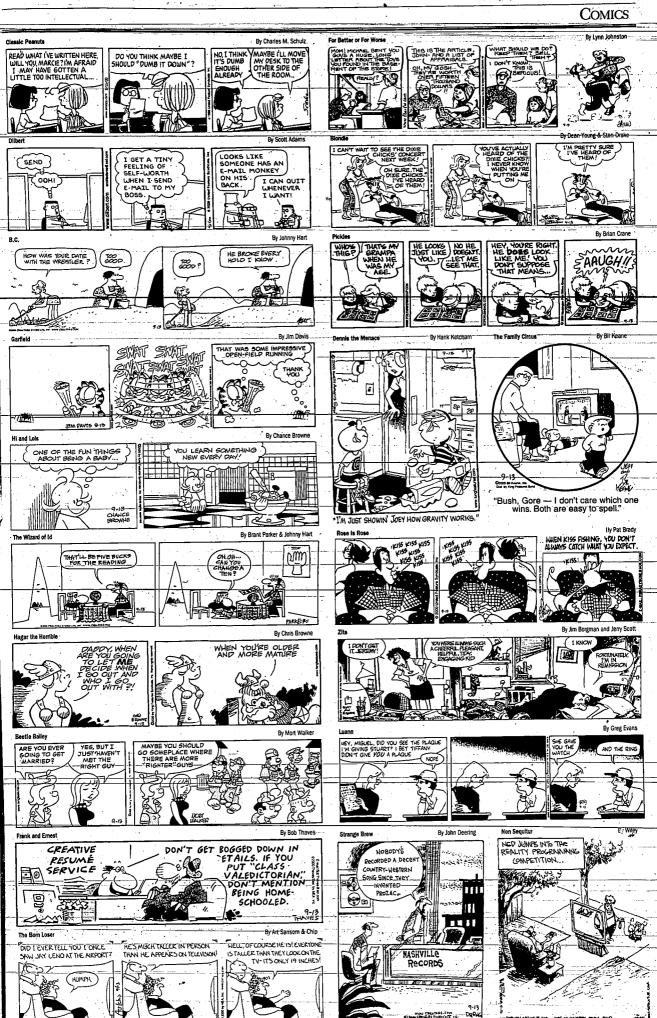


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Undesirable plant takes over lakes

PRIEST RIVER (AP) - The pile of Eurasian milfoil in the parking lot looked like long,

moldy rat talls.

The plant is about as desirable as a bunch of diseased rodents and has taken hold in Idaho and eastern Washington lakes in

and has taken hold in Idaho and eastern Washington lakes in recent years.
Divers pulled the pile from the Pend Oreille River bottom at the Priest River confluence on Monday.
"Pouring more chemicals in the water doesn't seem to be the answer," said Doug Freeland of Kootenai County Weed Control, during a demonstration on how to dive for weeds.
When Bonner County tried treating milfoil in Albeni Cove with chemicals, it appeared to have no effect, Freeland said. So local officials are coordinating with Kootenai County to hire divers who attack Eurasian milfoil infessations at their roots.
Divers reach into the bottom estiment. Yank out the Invasive.

Divers reach into the bottom sediment, vank out the invasive plant, then stuff the long stalks in a vacuum tube that sucks them to a barge on the surface.

The small-barge collects the weeds while allowing the water to drain out.

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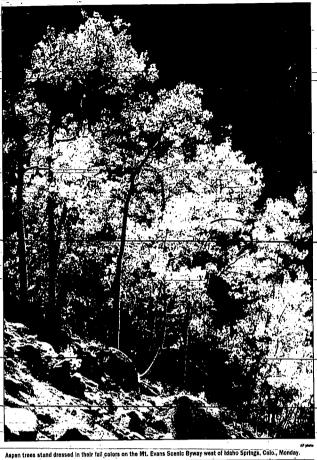
"We just pulled up a 25-footer
out of here," a worker called out
to visitors drifting nearby.
Milfoil spreads mainly by
boats. The tiny bits of weed
travel on boat trailers or motors
from waterway to waterway.
Freeland said Idaho is one of

Freeland said Idaho is one of only three states not overtaken by the sweed. Milfoil turned up in Spirit Lake five years ago. The Pend Oreille River, and also has infested Hayden Lake. Divers so far have weeded about 17 miles of Hayden Lake's shoreline and another 15 miles along Spirit Lake, yielding about 20,000 pounds of shiny-harvest.

Now the Pend Oreille River, is getting the hands-on treatment. Local weed supervisors do not want to attack this batch of miles.

Now the Pend Oreille River is getting the handson treatment Local weed supervisors do not want to attack this batch of milioil with chemicals because the intake for Priest River City's water supply lays downstream.

COLORS IN THE WIND



Environmentalists sue over new salmon rules

SEATTLE (AP) – Several environmental and fishing groups sued the federal government Tuesday, trying to force officials to strengthen rules intended to protect Northwest and California wild salmon runs from excinction.

"Salmon are in-serious-trouble, yet the federal government is not doing what the law requires to ensure salmon survive and recover," said Patti Goldman, lead attorney on the case from Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund. "Instead they propose to continue to allow the harm and claim to have recovery at the same time. That won't work, and it's illegal." Government officials said they are prepared to defend the rules in court. A timber industry group accused the environmentalists of inviting chaos by trying to get elegial courts to take over salmon protection. The National Marine Fisheries Service issued salmon-protection rules in lune, after 14 salmon and

The National Marine Fisheries Service issued salmon-protection rules in June, after 14 salmon and steelhead species were listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

The ries tell-people, companies and governments what not to do if they want to avoid being sued under the Endangered Species Act for harming salmon and steelhead. They're called the 4(d) rules, named for the authority of the support of

rizing section of the Endangered Species Act, and apply to nearly 160,000 square miles in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California.

The rules do something new by giving local and state governments more flexibility. If local and state governments approve their own plans to regulate activities such as logging, road-building and urban development in a way that protects salmon, the federal government, will let them be "exempt" from the 4(d) regulations.

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NMFS has tentatively approved one such exemption in Washington, the Forest and Fish Agreement. The agreement, sassed by the Washington State Legislature last year, limits logging on hillsides and near streams on 8 million acres of private land. By following the agreement, loggers on private land won't have to worry about getting sued under the Endangered Species Act for harming salmon. The federal government points to the Forest and Fish Agreement as a model for other states, but environmental groups say it's a sweetheart deal for the timber industry and a bad deal for salmon. Their-lawsuit-asks-the-ourt to block the timber exemption.

Pathologist investigates puzzling dairy cow disorder

CALDWELL (AP) University of Idaho pathologist Bruce Anderson is investigating a mysterious - investigating a mysterious of the dairy cows.

Called "jejunal hemorrhage syndrome," or "dead gut discease," the ailment is characterized by swollen, blood filled sections of the middle of hower partions of the small intestine, or jejunum.

Anderson first reported the disorder in 1991 and has since seen 16 more cases in Idaho. He even placed a query in, a scientif.

even placed a query in a scientific journal and learned that vet

erinarians and researchers in Washington state, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Prince Edward Island, Canada have reported similar cases.

"We are very early in the investigation of what may be an important problem," Anderson said. "On the other hand, it may prove to be of little or no consequence to animal agriculture."

Anderson is asking Idaho dairy producers and veterinarians to notify him if any of their cows progress rapidly from producing high volumes of milk one day to none the next.

Spruce Goose migrates to aviation museum – its new, permanent home

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP) —
More than half a century after billionative Howard Hoghes took the
whiteli in its one and only flight,
the "Spruce Goose" – the world's
largest wooden airplane – is about
to make its final move.

The 219-foot-long flying boat
has been undergoing restoration
at Evergreen International
Aviation since 1992, when
Evergreen founder De Smith
decided to give the massive troop
carrier a permanent home.

Evergreen founder Del Smith decided to give the massive troop carrier a permanent home. Early in World War II, ship-builder Henry Kaiser suggested building a giant sea plane to replace ships being sunk at a high rate by German U-boats. Kaiser brought Hughes on hoard for his aircraft expertise, and it was Hughes and his staff who designed, engineered and built the Spruce Goose - a misleading nickname because it was built mustly of laminated birch. Kaiser dropped out of the airplane project when the war ended in 1945, but Hughes doggedly continued until it was completed.

Thughes plated the plane for its only flight in 1947, a journey recorded by newsreels, losting only about one minute and covering about a mile along the coast at

Long Beach, Calif.

It was never flown again.
Hughers pent-51-million a yearkeeping it in-flightscandy candition until a few years before his
death in 1976.
In 1982.
In 1982 to Spruce Gosse was
moved to a custom-built dome
near Long Beach Harbor, It was
disassembled in 1992 and barged
to the Evergreen International
Aviation campus, to be restored
and put on display.

Aviation campies, to be restored and put on display. Now that the airplane has been stripped and repainted, it is about to be carted in large pieces across a highway to an aviation museum where it will be the main attrac-

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waiking pace, to the glass-and-steel-missed misseum.

The move is scheduled Saturday. The trip will probably take about 30 minutes. But reassembly of the plane will take six to seven months.

"It comes apart easier than it goes together," said Terry Naig,

Evergreen director of properties.
The museum is called the Capt.
Michael King Smith Evergreen.
Aviation Educational Institute for
Smith's son, an Air National
Guard pilot and avid auto racer
who died in an auto accident in
1995.

A total of 37 vinces also accident in

1995.
A total of 37 vintage planes will be on display at the museum, which opens in the spring.
The new museum is 120,000 square feet, and has four acres of roofing to accomodate the Spruce Goose.

Goose.

The Spruce Goose's wingspan stretches 320 feet, longer than a football field. The cockpit rises nearly three stories from the keel of the airplane, which was designed to take off and land in water.

designed to take off and faild in water.

"They had to kind of build the building around the plane, taking everythirig into account," said construction project manager Mike Cowen.

Mike Cowen.

The plane's tail will reach up between two ceiling beams. It will would be carefully positioned between plane's Law will be carefully positioned between pillurs. A swimming pool-sized pit will hold a cradle for the plane, allowing the bottom to be level with the museum floor.

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Man petitions for Boy Scout gay ban

PROVO, Unh (AP) - A Provo-man who started a Web site to sup-port the Boy Scout's han or gibs in leader-ship positions within the organization says he's receiving authoral support for his cause. "I wanted to do something." Gavin Grooms said. "The attacks on the Boy Scouts are utterly unfair."

on the Boy Scouts are utterly unfair."
Grooms says starting the Web site and its accompanying petition-became necessary an era backlash to a June U.S. Supreme Court ruling, that affirmed the Boy Scouts' standing as a private organization with the right to ban gay leaders. A growing number of businesses and civite and church groups refuser-bupport-the-Scouts-because they say the ban is discriminatory. A bill also was introduced in Conferess that would repeal the Scouts' federal charter, and flag-carrying Scouts, were booed at the Democratic National booed at the Convention.

Grooms brainstormed with-retired Brigham Young University professor Kent Harrison und Harrison's wife, Janyce – who both have Silver Beaver awards, a prestigious Scout leadership budge – before Jaunching the

prestigious Scout leadership-budge—before-launching the Internet site. It also has the support of Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, and Rep. Dana Rohrabachor, R-Calif.

—"At stake are the values that built America," Cannon says.

The site began Sept. I and was promoted on the radio talk show circuit, including conservative. Ialk show host Michael Reagan's nationally syndicated talk show, Grooms said.

—It offers-advacacy-and-mone-tary support to the Scouts and solicits dona ions to replace money the Scouts are losing as traditional support is willdrawn, Grooms says. The Web site has spawned. a. onprofit organization in Utah.

About 8,000 people, mostly from outside Utah, signed the petition in within one week and about \$10,000 in donations was raised, Grooms says. About 80 percent of the money will go to various—Scout—councils—und—the rest to administration. Even so, a spokesman for the national Boy Scout office was unaware of the site seekistence—It also has its detractors, who say gay men have always been in the organization and have successfully completed-the-requirements to earn the highest rank-ings.

cessfully composed ments to earn the highest rankings.
David de St. Germain, a pastpresident of the University of
Utah's gay and lesbian club and
an Eagle Scout says some of the
best Scouters discovered they
were gay after adolescence.
"They just want to give back,"
he says. "It's tragic (they are)
being kept out."

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Add a sense of style with monograms

Q: What are your tips for design-g monograms?



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tions of major bookstores Or experiment with a computer word-processing program to find typefaces.
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Initials: A single monogrammed initial has a bold look, while two or three are more traditional. A three letter monogram can be designed in several ways: For a single person, the letters can all be the same size, representing the first, middle and last names. Alternatively, a large center-initial-can-stand-for-the last name, flanked by smaller letters for the first and middle names. Many married couples choose to include both of their first initials with that of the shared last name, while others use just one initial. Still others choose to design their own unique monogram - such as their individual-initials separated by an iconwhen the wife has cleeted to keep her maiden may may be presonal-many about the still the

PROJECTS

Transform the plainest item into a keepsake with a monogram. Etched glasses: Customize glasses by creating your own designs with etching cream (sold in art-supply stores). For safety, wear plastic gloves and an old shirt with long deeves, and be sure towork in a well-ventilated area. Create a design with your monogram on paper, enlarghed it with a photocopy of the plant of the creating a stencil. Peel off the adhesive back, and press the stencil onto the glass and rub hard. With a paint-brush, apply a thick layer of etching cream to the glass inside the stencil. Wait five minutes, then rinse the cream off with warm water and remove the stencil, revealing your etched monogram. For other designs, try using adhesive loose had hole reinforcements to create pollar dots or masking tape for stripes.

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Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Solss Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAWTY at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.



Above, Carol Brockway has been perfecting he gardening skills, and her backyard, for more than 30 years. She pots her own plants and has experinented with many exc ints in her shrub beds

Right, Brockway's yard is an artful blend of shade-loving grass, shrubs and large trees.

Story by Dixie Thomas Reale



Photos by Bruce Shields



Garden of a lifetime

Twin Falls couple turns their yard into a charming retreat.

TWIN FALLS—Carol and Charles Brockway have lived in their Twin Falls home for about 3-0-years. The garden is just the way Carol Brockway likes it, because she's been working on it for more than 20 years. When the Brockways moved into their house, they were young and newly married. And they didn't have much money. Carol Brockway begged and borrowed starts of plaints from family and friends, she said. A

borrowed starts or plaints from family and friends, she said. A silver leaf maple that dominates a corner of the back yard grew from a start off her grandmoth-er's maple tree in Ketchum. Baby elm trees from her church's parking lot are now huse.

churen's paramo huge.
On a trip to England, years ago, Brockway fell in love with English gardens and has since tried to recreate one in her own back vard.

English garuerited to recreate one in her ownered to recreate of the recreate of t

tle flowers and annuals tucked among the larger plants.

A large rock waterfall is the



Sleeping old men, toads and shy maidens are just a few of the statuettes that populate Brockway's garden.

center focus of her backyard with a profusion of evergreens, hostas, sweet woodruff, creeping Jenny, marigolds, desises, carnations, mums, pointellas, snapdragons, Oregon grape and ground cover surrounding it. Carpet roses, a new variety, that hugs the ground, are planted among the taller flowers and bushes.

— Ity and other-climbing along.

bushes.—1vy and other-climbing plants-grow profusely, hiding electrical cords, sprinkler systems and other mundane utility devices. Hanging baskets fill the holes. Ceramic elves, alligators, squir-rels, frogs, beaver, ducks and

deer hide among the flowers.

A fun little fountain made of a watering can hooked up to a watering can hooked up to a watering can hooked up to a water pump sprinkles a miniature water garden in a planter where lilies and other water-plants live.

— Brockway's potting shed looks. like a small child's playhouse. A ceramic girl sits on a bench across from a sun dial among the impattens, wisteria, prayer plant, Jacob's ladder, spirea, bluebells and violas.

Brockway has spaced butterfly houses, bird feeders and birdbaths throughout the yard,

too. And she has scattered strawberries, raspberries, cabbage and tomatoes here and there among the flowers.

Through the years, Brockway-his learned a thing or two about plants. Now, she grows a few specimens.— bougainvillen and gardenla—that don't normally do well in this climate. She takes them indoors for the winter. Before the first frost, she puts them into an insulated, but unheated garage, trims the bougainvillen back, waters well and lets it go dormant. After the last frost in the spring, she brings both specimens back out

into the garden.

She offers advice for the beginning gardener: "Before you do anything, make a plan. Look at magazines and books for ideas Daw it all out on paper."

Brockway reminds gardeners to deside the plants for side the plants for side the plants. She said. "Ask yourself how high the plants are going to get. Do they like shade or sunshine? Design the plants are going to get. The plants are going to get with the plants to the plants of the plants to the back, medium-sized plants in the middle and shorter plants to the front of the grouping. And consider a plant's watering accordingly.

Also important is a good gardening book. Many nurseries or gardening book. Many nurseries or gardens to sumy gardens to desert gardens. The plants tell. what grows where and how to care for the various plants.

Find a good nursery person to consult regularly, Brockway.

She also noted, "Arborvitam makes a hice' privacy screen.

She also noted, "Arborvitae She also noted, "Arborvitae makes a hice privacy screen, and marigolds discourage bugs."

Brockway doesn't like to see woody branches showing under bushes, so she plants smaller plants around the base of the bushes and uses lots of ground cover.

She also stresses the necessity of a good watering system; and a good spraying program – to keep the bugs down.

There's a lot of growing time left, but it's times to help plants slow down. If the plants slow down. If the plants in your yard and garden were "out in the wild" they'd be taking all their cuse from nature. They would respond to the ups and downs of rainfall, the shortening day length and cooler temperatures. Plants know that it's time to slow down, toughen up and prepare for winter. Let them.

Slow down the water. If you've been water. If you've been water. If you've been water. If you've been water.

Slow down the water. It you've been water, ing every week, go to a two week cycle now. It you're watering about every three weeks, you can easily stretch it to a month. You get the idea. By Thanksgiving, you should be soaking the root zones once a month.

When the ground is frozen and won't accept any more water, the roots are snug for the wanter. We want to keep roots moist and cold

during winter.

DEAR CATHY: I am having trouble with my raspberries. This year my plants are get-ting all brown leaves and look like they are dying. I was advised to use Kelthane spray for spider mites. I've sprayed twice but this doesn't seem to help. I was told to add iron to the soil, then someone told me it was blight. I



was told to water them deeply. I pray you have an answer for me.

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DEAR FRUITLESS: Raspberries won't tol-erate highly alkaline soil - like ours. Their leaves will look scorched and discolor as a result of iron, magnesium and manganese deficiency. Raspberries prefer a nice loamy soil, in a sunny spot with a little shade to pro-tect them from our hot afternoons. Raspberries will not put up with wet feet, so if your soil is clay, they'd appreciate it you could amend the soil with manures and other_organic materials to improve the drainage. On the other hand, if your soil is sandy, poor and stony, raspberries need the

organic materials to help retain moisture.
Adding organic matter to the soil will lower
the pH, but it would be a lot smarter if you
had the soil tested first. When you know what
the soil needs, you can correct it for a better
season next year. Thanks for writing.

season next year. Thanks for writing.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Got a computer? Check out www.nationalgardening.com. You'll find lots of good-timely-gardening.information there - tailored to our region-Look for the regional-map at the bottom of he page and click on "Inland Northwes/High. Desert." That will bring you to my column, 'In My Garden," and links to current tips, photos of my garden, even an occasional recipe. New information is added every two weeks, so you'll want to check back regularly. Ty clicking on a few other regions, and check out the article library, horticultural dictionary, seed swap and many other resources offered, just for fun. See you on the web,

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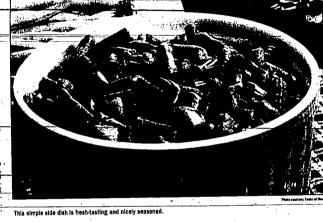
Most everyone has memories attisfying, home style dishes prepared by "Mom." Jennifer McQuillan of Jacksonville, Fla. remembers that her misor picked up the recipe for Salsa Green Beans when the family was stationed with the Air Force in Turkey. She said she loved the delicious vegetable side dish since she was a little girl.

SALSA GREEN BEANS 4 cups fresh or frozen cut gr

eans 2 small onions, chopped

1/4 cup butter or margarine
3 medium tomatoes, cut into

3 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges 2 tablespoons salsa 1 garlic clove, minced 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt In a saucepan, cover beans with water. Bring to a boil. Cook, uncovered, 8-10 minutes or until crisp-tender. Meanwhile, in a skillets-saute onions in butter, until tender. Drain beans. Add tomatos, salsa, garlic, salt and onions. Heat through. Makes 6-8 servines.



This snack food grows on the vine

WASHINGTON - A lima-beanlike snack called edamane is the latest craze among health-conscious and trendy goarmet gardeners. Swept to North America on the wave of fascination with Asian cuisine, this lowly swybean from Japan is a luggly popular, and reputedly addictive, such throughout the Pareline Rim.

The melodious and May refers predictive to the manner in which he green, edible to the manner of the control of the green of the traditional months of edamane harvest and consumption.

The word edamane harvest and consumption. The word edamane harvest and consumption. The word edamane harvest and consumption into a generic term for all edible soybeans. Green soybeans have ed snytherns are a study for home and the home the consumption of the green and the home the consumption of the green and the properties are a study for home the consumption.

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makes edamame a new phenome-non-is-the-nuclek tised, and the-broader acceptance of the edible soybean as an ingredient in cooking. Like all soybeans, edamame are vegetable, added to soups, mixed jitto salads - look for the kidney-shaped, pale green vegetables at salad bars - and transformed into a confection. They are similar in tex-

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-TONYA F.

DEAR TONYA: By the term aunroom/greenhouse." I assume at you plan to use it for both liv-g space and some gardening ontainer gardening can be pro-

Service and some gardening, can be productive while still leaving space for a few comfortable chairs and a TV.

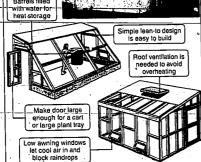
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James Dulley

you plan to build a surrountgreen-house yourself using lumber, expect to spend a minimum of \$500 for the materials for one. Locate the door, windows, vents, lust, etc. in one end or in the front. This leaves one sim-ple end for expansion at a later time when your budget allows. High humidity and temperature variations are concerns. Use pres-sure-treated lumber throughout and paint or stain all the surfaces of each ou plan to build a

sunspace can be used for growing plants or living space





piece after it is cut to size. Don't for get the cut ends. This increases the overall construction time for the pro-ject unless your can cut and paint all the frame members at one time. To minimize material costs,

this reduces waste. Check at your home center or building supply outlets for any pieces of discounted scratched acrylic. You can locate a

using it primarily for living space, you will get the most usable floor space and headroom, with a vertical clear front wall: Glazing only part of the roof is good to provide enough light for a few plants and shade for occupants.

A lean-to design with a completely slanted front or a low kneewall is simpler to build and reduces the material costs since Jess roofing is needed. This design is ideal for mainly growing plants with a smaller living space. Its main drawbunch of the control of the state of the sta house plants growing guide. Please include_S3_and a business:size

SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Try this quick salmon dish

SALMON WITH ORANGE AND TOMATO SAUCE 4 servings 1 pound sulmon fillet, cut into 4 serving pieces about 1 inch

thick 1/3 cup fresh orange juice 2 teaspoons tomato paste

2 teaspoons tomato personal 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1 tablespoon olive oil 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground

black pepper Optional: 1 tablespson chopped cilantro or parsley Put the salmon pieces into a glass pan, cut side down. Whisk together the orange juice, tomato paste and paprika. Pour over the

salmon and set aside 15 to 30 minutes at room temperature, or refrigerate if marinating longer. Remove the salmon from the effect of the salmon from the salmon from the salmon with a wide spatula and continue cooking 4, minutes. Turn off any fat from the pan endue the marinader. Simmer-4-minutes uncovered, spooning the liquid over the salmon for doneness. Sprinkle with cilantro or parsley if using and serve.



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with in the tub.
You can easily make your own soap in just about any shape you'd like. You could swim with crossdiles

soap in just about any shape you'd
like-You could saim with recrofilles
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make them look like designer soapsand you get to be the designer soapsto be the soaps and the soaps and the soapstipe products make soap-making
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chemicals. With an adult's supervision, microwave ovens make melting the soap base a clinch.
Directions can be found on soap
base packages. Fun variations can

base packages. Fun variations can be found on project sheets avail-

able at craft stores.
Supplies you need:
• Coconut base for opaque (solid color) soap.
• Glycerine-base-for a transparent (clear) soap.
• Soap colorant in solid or liquid form or food coloring.
• Scents or fragrances.
• Soap or candy-making molds.
• Vegetable oii.
• Microwave-sale, glass measuring cup.

• Microwave-safe, glass measur-ing cup.
• Spoon.
• Paper towels.
Assemble your supplies. Pour a small amount of vegetable oil into euch mold, coating all the nooks and crannies. Blot the excess oil with a paper towel. Have an adult help you cut, the soap into small, 1-inch squares. Place them in a measuring cup with a spout and place the cup inside your microwave oven-Melt-only-enough-soap-base-to fill one set of molds at a time. Set the time on the microwave on high for 20 seconds. Continue heat-

carefully remove the melted soap from the microwave or ask an adult to do it for you. Stir in a few drops of food coloring or liquid drops of food coloring or liquid soap colorant. If you are using a solid colorant, stir in a few shavings. Add a small amount at a time until you reach the desired color. Carefully pour the mixture into the molds and allow to set for 3 to

4 hours or overnight.

If you want to make your scaps more than one color, partially fill the mald with a color partially fill the mald with a color partially fill the mald. The color is the color in the color is the color in the color in





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home.

In addition to rustic charm, log homes are renowned for their longevity, ease of maintenance and inherent insulating qualities. Inside, the logs can be left visible, or covered by flat walls.

telt visible, or covered by wilds.

A wide V-shaped-deck-echoes the shape of the richly windowed front facade, while mirroring the structure's generally A-frame shape. The deck-transitions-into-a wide covered porch that wraps around one side.

The vanled great room is easily the most striking living area. Sparkling windows, stacked three high, fill most of the front wall, creating a cathedral-like ambiance.

which treats and in hiding, a free-standing wood stove offers warmth and color. Framed by brick tiles, it nestles in a front corner by the windows. Build in a cold-climate and you can enjoy.

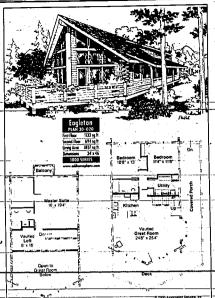
watching a cozy fire and softly falling snowflakes at the same

The L-shaped kitchen is total-The L-shaped kitchen is total-ty open to the great room, with range and oven built into a large work island. Lary susan shelving keeps food items orga-nized and makes it easy to reach everything in the corner cabinet. Laundry appliances, plus cabinets, a deep sink and a folding counter are across the ball.

hall.
Secondary bedrooms are at the rear. Upstairs, the Eagleton's master suite has a double walk-in closet as well as a dual vanity. From the wide loft outside the bedroom, you can overlook the great room or gaze out at the landscape beyond.

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Variety perks up good ol' apple pie

By Sylvia Rector Detroit Free Press

If you think one apple pie is pretty much like another, drop by the Michigan-State-Fair's-Michigan-Apple-Pie Contest-sometime.

Among this year's 17 entries are a rectangular apple pie, an upside-down apple pie, single-crust-pies and double-crust pies, sies topped with streusel or

upside-down apple pie, an upside-down apple pie, single-crust pies and double-crust pies, pies topped with streusel or nuts or crumbs, thin pies and double-deep ones, one made like a stuffed pizza and another whose crust framed a map of Michigan When the judging was over, the winner was Melody. Soave.of. Rochester Hills, whose Caramachapple Pie was made with Paula Reds and Ginger Golds. Her easy-to-make pie's special ingredient prepared caramel apple dipcomplemented the apples' tartness, and a cinnamon-nut topping added textural interest.

The pie turns out well with other varieties of male.

added textural interest.
The pie turns out well with other varieties of apples, too.
CARAMEL
APPLE PIE CRUST
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup water
Filling:

9 cups peeled, sliced Paula Red

COFFIN

and Ginger Gold apples
2 teaspoons all-purpose f.
1/4 teaspoon apple pie sp
Topping:
1 cup caramel apple dip
3/4 cup all-purpose flour.

copung:
1 cup caramel apple dip
3/4 cup all-purpose flour.
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/3 cup butter
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Preheat the oven to 3/5
degrees. In a lárge bowl, combine all the crust ingredients and
mix well to form a soft dough.
Divide dough in two portions,
making the one for the bottom
crust silghtly bigger. On a lightly
floured work surface, roll out the
larger portion to fit into 39-50
10-inch deep-dish pie plate. Use
the other portion of dough for
decorations on this pie or asatop crust for another pie. Spread
half of the apples over the pie
crust. Sprinkle the flour and
apple pie spice over the pie. Top
with the remaining apples.
Drizhe the caramel dip over the
pie. In a small bowl, combine die
flour, sugar and cinnamon. Cut
the trainer in the mixture unglecrumbly. Stir in the walnuts.
Firmke the topping over the
filling: Bake the-pie-for 55. to 55.
minutes. Tent he pie with altuminum foil if it browns too rapid
ly. Remove from the oven and
cool.

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Start the day right with a good breakfast

Research shows that schoolage breakfast skippers often feel tree, irritable or restless in the morning, but those who regularly are a morning, but those who regularly are a morning most later a better attitude toward school and have more energy by late morning.

If that weren't a strong enough argument for a morning meal, consider this: Breakfast also can help control weight and reduce the risk without discours.

No one ever said breakfast had

control weight and reduce the risk
No one ever said breakfast hat
to be a big production to be nutritious. Cereal and milk is fast and
full of matrients. Here are some,
other quick-hit breakfast ideas:
A slice of cold pizza and at glass
of 100 percent fruit juice
A slice of toast with peanut
butter and a glass of low-fat milk
A parfait glass filled with alternating layers of yogurt, granola,
and seasonal berries or fruit
Smoothies, made with yoguri
and fruit

and fruit
• Cheese toast

Boost your breakfast repertoire with these recipes.
HOMEMADE GRANOLA

Serves 4
2 pounds of rolled oats
3/4 cup of raisins
1/2 cup of almonds
1/2 cup of almonds
1/2 cup of sugar
1 cup of water
1/2 stick of buse
1/2 cup of dried cranberries
1/2 cup

CHEESE BISCUITS
Yields 12 to 14 biscuits
1 34 cups all purpose flour
14 teuspoon dry mustard
12 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons baking powder
4 tablespoons butter, cut into
pieces, chilled
1 cup shredded oxtra-sharp

Cheddar cheese
About 2/3 cup of milk
Preheat the 'oven to 425
degrees. In a food processor mix
the flour, mustard, silt and baking
provder. Add the butter
process until the butter process until
the siled pines, silt and baking
process, sould the ocheese
and process, seld almost all of the
milk and process, suitil it comes
toget process. Bid oligh is dry, add
forer milk, Pat the doigh out to
1/2-inch thickness. Out into square
biscuits or with a cutter or glass
ent into 2 1/2-inch rounds. Set on a
baking sheet and bake for 15 to 17
minutes.

CROISSANT-FRENCH-TOAST

CROISSANT FRENCH-10AS1—Serves 4
6 eggs, cracked
1 cup whole milk
1 tablespoon of cinnamon
1 tablespoon of vanilla
Clarified butter
4 large croissants, split
1 pint 10 tablespoon
1 pint strawberries
In a medium-sized bowl, mix
eggs, milk, cinnamon and vanilla.
Whisk until well combined. With
large Teflon pan over medium
heat, add one ounce of clarified

butter. Then take one croissant at a time and dredge in egg mixture and grill cut side-down first for ap-proximately 3 minutes. Then care-fully flip with a spatula. Do not press the croissant. After all crois-sants are cooked, carefully shingle each croissant on a serving plate. Cover with a handful of fresh berries.

DATE-ORANGE MUFFINS

Yields 12 muffins 1 whole orange (well washed) 1/2 cup orange juice

1/2 cup orange juce
1 CSR
1/2 cup four
1 112 cups four
1 10 cups four
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 cup bon salt
1/2 cup chopped dates
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F.
Cut orange in pieces and remove
pits. In food processor, put in first 4
ingredients. Blend for 3 to 4 minures. Sift dry ingredients into a
bowl. Mix in chopped dates. Blend
again until mixed. Spoon into muf
fin pans. Bake at 400 degrees for 15
minutes. (If using honey, add with
first 4 ingredients, if using, sugar,
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Southerners raise pimento cheese to art form

By Carol J.G. Ward Knight Ridder News Service

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When I was growing up in a rural
community outside the Upstate
town of Clover, S.C., family entertainment was simple. A night on
the town meant going to cat supper
at Howard Johnson's Drivein. We
would pile into the Semile order
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big oil 'trees or along the overgrown
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parking lat. Daddy would blow the
biorn, and presently someone would
come out take our order.

—Usually, at least three-of-the
four of us would get grilled pimento cheeses andwiches. When the
carlop brought our foud, we
couldn't waltr drivy tru pand tigin. We had to be careful to remove
only half-of the sandwich-paper-sothe melted pimento cheeses
wouldn't once out all over us. The
best part was getting to the dill
pickle slices that were in the milddie of the sandwich-paper-sothe mational hotel chain probably
would have been described as a
dive. The building was rickety, the
paint-to-the outdoor menu-waspecifing, and the gravel parking lor
was pocked with muddholes.

But, oh, those grilled pimento
cheeses andwiches.

Southern author Revnolds Price
once worte about pimento cheeses, 'I
suspect it is a Southern invention.'

At its simplest, pimento cheese,

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cheese, mayonnaise and a jar of pimentos - all ingredients mixed in quantities to your taste. Some folks like to sneak in a little mustard, sugar, sweet relish, pecans, salsa or other favorite ingredients.

As for serving suggestions, spreading pimento cheese on creakers and sandwiches or suffing it into celery are the standard.

PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD

8 servings 1 small can evaporated milk

8 servings
1 small can evaporated milk
12 pound cheese, shredded
1 small jar pimentos, mashed
12 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon salt

"As a child, I did not like the strong-teste-of-cheddar-cheese," wrote Betty Layson of Columbia. "My mother made up this recipe. It is still my favorite pimento cheese recipe."

PIMENTO CHEESE

servings tablespoons butter or mar-

2 tablespoons nutter or mar-garine 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 1/2 cup chopped Velveeta 1 small jar pimentos 1/8 tenspoon garlic salt, or to

taste 1/8 teaspoon onion salt, or to

taste
1/8 teaspoon celery salt, or to

Salt, to taste

Salt, to taste

Melt the butter or margarine in

succepan over low heat. Melt the butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan over 10w heat. Spoon in the flour and stir. Cook, uncovered, sirring occasionally with wooden spoon over medium low heat for 2 to 3 minutes. Gradually add the milk, 1/4 cup at a time. Whisk to prevent lumps. Cook until thickened. Stir in Velveera cheese and stir until melted. Add seasonings to taste and niments. Let cool and put in and pimentos. Let cool and put in refrigerator. It should be thick enough to spread but not run.

FOUR-CHEESE SPREAD

16 servings 12 ounces white cheddar cheese. finely shredded 8 ounces mild cheddar cheese, finely shredded 4 ounces finely shredded

iesan cheese ounces feta or gorgonzola

theese
2 teaspoons sweet pickle juice
1-1-nunce-jai-d-ced-pimentos

drained
l cup mayonnaise
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Stir together all ingredients.
-Chill, if desired.
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16 ounces cheddar cheese, grat-

16 ounces cheddar cheese, grated
inhlespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 (7-aunce) jar pimentos
12 teaspoon sait
Cayenne pepper sauce to taste
In top of a double boiler, heat
milk Add cheese and stir unti
melted. Let cool until lukewarm.
Add vinegar, mustard, pimentos,
salt and pepper sauce; sir together.
Transfer to a fondue pot to
keep warm and serve with crackers, assorted vegetables or pieces
of cristy bread.

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IF SEPTEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were mentally, emotionally on your own at relatively early age. Taturus, Libra, Scorpio persons play key roles in your life. could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. Before September is finished, you make important domestic

you make important domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital sta-tus. November will be your most creative, romantic, profitable month of 2000.

month of 2000.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Full Moon in your Twelfth House. Have some time alone so that you can meditate. Play waiting game. Protect privacy. Do not

rull Moon in your Twelfth House. Have some time alone so that you can meditate. Play waiting game. Protect privacy. Do not confide or confess.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have waited for this day. Focus on promotion, distribution, added responsibility. Relationship serious. Rnow when Io say, "Enough is enough."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate. Check possibility of overseas jaunt. You will be aided in new project by Aries. Sales ability zooms. You will win friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make fresh start. Let hangerson know that your home is not a sestaurant. Help others to fend for mance is on the horizon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar position has hidden mysteries. Focus also on issues relating to sale or purchase of property, partnership and marriage. Cancer native plays amazing role.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Did deep for information. Don't be discouraged by naysayers. Use words to your advantage. Read, write, teach. Taurus, Scorpio persons fieure prominently.

sons figure prominently. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready for change of direction, itinerary. Ask questions; obtain answers, not evasions. Love rela-

tionship more serious than originally anticipated. Virgo repre

sented.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fix things at home. Beautify surroundings. Flowers and music featured. Those who said you would fall are eating crow. You succeed, will be rewarded hand-grouly.

succeed, will be rewarded hand-somely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Define terms, Outline bound-aries; avoid self-deception. Steer-clear of traffic tangles and result-ing arguments. Lunar position emphasizes intelligence; solu-tions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You asked for more responsibili-ty and now you get it. Emphasis on money and how to get more of it. In major dispute you emerge

on money and how to get more of it. In major dispute you emerge victorious. Cancer native involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar position highlights person-ality, ability to be at right place at crucial moment. Focus also on romance, creativity, education. Aries, Libra persons play roles.

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Fun, folklore, facts fill Farmer's Almanac

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) - How do you change your pants in the woods? Why are foul-ups on your IBM called "computer bugs?" Oh, and what's the weather going to

BBM called "computer bugs?" On And what's the weather going to be?

Mixed between astronomical charts and farmer's calendars are the answers, or possible answers, in the 209th edition of the Old Farmer's Almanac. It lits is newstands Tuesday.

Like the newer Farmer's Almanac published in Maine, the 2001 edition of the Old Farmer's Almanac products more snow than-normal this winter from New England all the way to Washington state.

Of more concern than the snow is the possibility of another significant-summer drought from the desert Southwest across Texas; Oklahoma, parts of the deep-South and the Great Plains.

America's oldest continuously published periodical boasts an 80 percent accuracy rate, "never 81 and never 79." Editor Jud Hale said Monday. "We are definitely consistently doing better than if you were guessing," he said, "And we are consistently doing better than if you were guessing," he said, "And we are consistently doing better than if you were guessing," he said, "And we are consistently doing better than if you were guessing," he said weather averages."

Hale wishes they have England the said he has taken a lot of heat from nonplussed neighbors. "If we'd missed it in South

Jud Hale looks through a copy of the Old Farmer's Almanac that is more than 100 years old last week a Publishing in Dublin, N.H. The almanac is the oldest continuously published periodical in North America

Dakota it wouldn't have mat-tered so much," he said. "I-wouldn't have gotten so much ribbing."

Even with some misses, people still call for help planning things such as outdoor weddings.

y often say something They often say something-like, 'August 21st; we're outside Oklahoma City and we're won-dering whether to rent a tent or not. Is it going to rain that day?" 'Hale said. Hale's favorite article in this

vear's edition tells ho your pants in the woods without getting your socks or feet wet. The key is always having at least one shee on, and having one leg of each pair on at one time. Details on page 251.

Well-meaning remarks add guilt to stress

DEAR ABBY: My 9-year-old sister witnessed our mother's murder and her killer's suiden and she now suffers from post-traumack stress disorder. She has since come to live with me and has become an important part of

has become an important part of my life.
Having her with me has helped me to cope with my grief.
When people hear of our stared tragedy, they react with sympathy. However, they seem to feel it's their duty to feel I'my sister how grateful she should be to me. Both of us find this remark insulting, bordering on a guilt trip.

insulting, bordering on a guiltrip.

I think their comments are inappropriate and more than a little insensitive. How do I firmly out these people short before they cause my sister more undustress - but gently, to also spare their feelings?

—PROTECTIVE IN FLORIDA

DEAR PROTECTIVE: I offer-

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

my sympathy for the tragedy that befell your mother. When wellherel, your mother. When well-meaning but insensitive people start-talking-about-how-grateful, your sister should be; simply say. "I'm the one who's, grateful. I need my sister at least as much as she needs me. We're fortunate to have each other." It's the truth.

DEAR ABBY: I recently moved to a new neighborhood with my husband and children. It's a nies street, nice neighbors, no complaints really – except one. My neighbor "Cheryl" won't leave me alone.-She-wants-our-

children to play together cor stantly. When our kids aren' playing, she is calling me. I lik her, but enough is enough. I hav my own family and friends, and don't have time to talk to her 24/7.

247.

I cannot hide. She knows when I am home and when I'm out. As soon as I'get home; the phone starts ringing. Even when I'm out, the calls my cell phone and asks she calls my cell phone and asks what I'm doing. And now the computer! She checks to see if

computer! She checks-to-see-li-I'm online!
It's getting to be too much in don't know how to say anything without hurting her feelings. I actually pray for rainy days so I can stay indoors. Other than mov-ing, what can I do?
PRISONER

ing, what can I do?
-PRISONER
IN MY NEW HOME
DEAR PRISONER: Some of
this is your own fault. You gave
Cheryl your cell phone number
and e-mail_address, so_you

shouldn't blame her for u ing

them.

If you want your life back, put some starch in your spine and explain to this needy (and presome starch in your spine and explain to this needy (and pre-sumptuous) woman that you don't have time to fulfill all her needs – you already have a fami-ly and social life. When she comes over uninvited, tell her

needs - you already have a family and social life. When she comes over uninvited, tell heryou are busy. If she calls at an inonportune time, explain that you will call her back because it is not convenient to talk "now." (Return the call when you have time to chat.) Ask her not to call you on your cell phone: If she persists, change the number. Do the same with your e-mail address.

the same with your e-mail address. In other words, draw some boundaries around your life and kindly (but firmly) insist that she respect them. Your life will not be your own if you don't, and you'll have nobody to blame but yourself.

Image of Native Americans as violent is wrong Friends, the Shakers, more exactly named the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearance. In 1774, a woman named Ann Lee brought eight believers from Manchester, England, to Watervliet, N.Y., where she attracted numeroonyerts.

Another little known fact about Native Americans is many were utter pacifists. Some wouldn't fight even when their villages were raided.

Q. What liquor gives off the strongest aroma?

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A. Cognac, according to select-ed experts. Not all the experts were selected, I think.

Oceanographers in 1962 sailed their observatory ship to a point south of Japan, there better to view the predicted eruption of Myojin, an undersea volcano that had been vibrating ominously. It

ew. Exactly below them. Nothing of them was ever found except pieces of splintered wood. Householders sometimes call-911 when they see men in alleys

What's WHAT L.M. Boyd

squinting at them through lenses. From the emergency dispatchers they learn in large relief: "All meter readers carry binoculars."

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oculars."

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This Weeks PO Reted Movies

MOVIES

England, to the where she attracted numerous where she attracted numerous then diminished after 1860. No new members were accepted after 1964. No albatross ever survived in captivity until 1957. That was when researchers realized the albatross drinks saltwater. You know the American cow-boy was no hero in his day. But

do you know how he came to be legendary? Owen Wister wrote "The Virginian" in 1902. That's what started it.

What the whale has in common with the owl is fixed eyeballs. Still, there's a difference. To look behind it, the owl can turn its head, but the whale has to turn the whole whale.

Why nine out of 10 kleptomaniacs are female is another claim the scholars can't explain.

Typical walking speed of a horse is only 3 1/2 mph.

First baskets on earth probably were woven in what's now the western United States, says a scholar.

role. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You fould be talk of the town. Many fersons express surprise at your Mafia boss

Gotti's daughter files for divorce

Files for divorce

NEW YORK (AP) - Victoria
Gout) best-welling moveling daughler of imprisoned mob boss John
Dotti, is seeking a divorree from
Der jailed husband, a syndicated
rolumnist reported Tuesday.

"She has been struggling to liberate herself from an unhappy
and old-fashioned lifestyle,"
columnist Liz Smith wrote, citing
unidentified "intimates" of
Goutis 35-year-old daughter.

Gouti filed for divorce last
anoth from husband Carmine
Agnello in Nassai County Court,
Scott Jies of Smith, whose colpinn appeared in Newsday and
the New York Post,

Victoria Gouti's law-ver, Joseph
Tagopino, and Agnello lawyer.
Scott Leemon declined to confirm or deny the report.



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Fall means apples and apple recipes

Appressesson is almost here. It's a great time of year, when the pumpkins are turning more crange than yellow, when the corn stalks are drying out and pokinglike great hallowsemider-partions, when the air is just as grisp as the apple fresh from the tree.

I planted two little apple trees I planted two little apple trees this year, and they seem to be doing pretty well. They survived, the horrible wind/hail storm we had in July, and tiev, even.produced a couple of apples. Unfortunately, my 3-year-old picked all the Jonathan's back in early August while I was picking 3-ears.

She was helping.

She was helping.

Although I don't collect apple memorabilia, there are plenty of people who do. I came across a web site - www.the4cs-con/-cathy/Apples/ - where you can learn all about Cathy and her lew of amble and her lew of an learn all about Cathy and her lew of an learn all about Cathy and her lew of amble and all about Cathy and her lew of amble and are all about Cathy and her lew of amble and are all about Cathy and her lew of amble and are all about Cathy and her lew of amble and are across the same and are all about Cathy and her lew of amble and are all about Cathy and her learned and are all a same and a same are all a same and a same are all a same and a same are a same and a same a

ove of apples.

She has a tiny Johnny
Appleseed postage stamp glued
to a piece of wood and cut into 24 pieces. It's a ger than a pe s. It's a puzzle not much big ıny.

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— Cathy of-the-web-site-isn't alone. Type "apple" into a search engine and, once you filter out all the web sites dealing with Apple computers, there are hundreds of sites dedicated to apples.

— Plus, many-country magazine shows plates and wall hangings and household decorations with apple themes, simply because the apple is so popular. It's as American as apple piel Now, I love eating apples just

Now, I love eating apples just as they are, but every once in a while it's fun to cook with apples. As my tribute to that wonderful fruit, here are a few recipes you ruit, here are a might enjoy, too.

CHICKEN AND APPLE
SAUTE
4 teaspoons vegetable oil
2 tart apples, thinly sliced
1 onion, sliced
12 teaspoon dried thyme
4 skinless; boneless chicker

4 skinless; boneless chicken-breast halves
1 cup apple juice
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Salt and pepper to taste
In heavy skillet, heat 2 tea-spoons oil over medium-high
heat; cook apples, onion and
thyme for about 4 minutes or just
usell teadpears in Remove to

heat; cook apples, onion and thyme for about 4 minutes or just until.lender.erisp. Remove to bowl and set aside. Heat remaining oil in skillet; cook chicken, turning once for 2 to 3 minutes or until golden brown. Reduce heat one did not be aside; pour remaining in skillet along with vinegar. Cover and simmer 6-8 minutes or till chicken is no longer pink inside. With slotted spoon, remove chicken to platter; keep-warm-Combine-cornstarch with reserved apple juice; stir into skillet and cook gover high heat, scraping up any browned bits, for 2 minutes or till thickened. Return apple mixture to pan and heat through; season with salt and pepper. Spoon around cooked chicken.

ROAST PORK WITH APPLE TOPPING 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon dary mustard 1 teaspoon dary seed 1/2 teaspoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon muber

1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon rubbed sage
1 pork loin roast (4 to 5 pounds)



1 1/2 cups applesauce 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon groun nume;
1/4 teaspoon salt
In small bowl, combine flour, 1
teaspoon salt, mustard, carway,
sugar, pepper and sager, ub over
roast. Coper and let stand for 30
minutes. Place on a greased baking rack, fast side up, in a roastingpan. Bake, uncovered, at 325
degrees F, for 1 hour. Combine
applesauce, brown sugar, nutne
and 1/4 teaspoon salt; mix well.
Spread over roast. Roast 1 hour
longer or until internal temperature reaches 160-170 degrees. Let
stand 15 minutes before slicing.
Serves 8 to 10

APPLE BROWNIES

1/2 cup butter, softened
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 apples – peeled, cored,
sopped

2 apples - peeled, cored, chopped
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon chand powder
1/2 teaspoon chand sugar. Beat
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for 40 minutes. Yields 12 to 16.

SPICY APPLE
DUMPLINGS
4 Apples (baking)
2 tablespoon sugar
1 12 teaspoons ctinnamon
174 teaspoon runneg
12 teaspoon grand doves
Treaspoon grand orange rind
174 cup walnut pieces, toasted
and coarsely ground
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoons brown sugar
2 thole pastry dough (enough
for 2 pie crusts)
1 egg yolk – mixed, with 1 tablespoon water
Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

1 egg yolk – mixed with 1 tablespoon water
Preheat oven to 450 degrees.
Lightly grease 12-by-8-by-2-inch
laking dish. Pare and core the
apples; combine sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon on sheet of
waxed paper. Roll apples in mixture to coar. Combine remaining1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg,
cloves, orange rind, walnuts,
raisins, brown sugar and butter
in small bowl. Set aside.
Divide pastry into five equal
pieces. Reserve one piece to
make leaves to decorate the topof-each dumpling. Roll each,
piece of pastry into 8 1/2-inch
rounds. Set an-apple in the center of each round. Stuff with 1/4
of the walnut mixture. Bring pastry up around apple, folding and
pressing to fit. Place in greased
baking dish. Repeat with remaining apples. Roll out reserved
dough and cut out leaf shapes
with cookie cutter. Score veins on
leaves with dull edge of knife.
Brush each pastry-wrapped apple
with egg yolk-water mixture. Bake
in 450-degree oven for 15 minutes.
Reduce oven temperature to 350degrees.

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Nutty Apple Salad, from Maryellen Hays of Fort Wayne, Ind., is a Waldorf salad with a new twist.

NUTTY APPLE SALAD
2 cups cubed tart apples
2 cups thinly sliced celery
2 cups halved seedless grapes
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1/3 cup cold evaporated milk

1/4 teaspoon vanilla extruct
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
3 tablespoons peanut butter
1/2 cup mixed nuts, optional
In a large bowl, combine apples,
celery, grapes and marshmallows.
In a chilled mixing bowl, beat milk
until frothy. Add sugar and vanilla. Beat in mayonnaise and peanut
butter. Paur coyer apple mixture.

in, near in mayonnaise and peanut butter. Pour over apple mixture. Stir until coated. Cover and refrigerate, Just before serving, stir in nuts (if desired). Makes 12-14 servings.

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Many Americans grew up eating one form of tuna casserole or another. This recipe for Tuna and Shells has a similar creamy flavor and-comforting-texture-as-tradi-tional casseroles but contains sub-containly layer for and contains. stantially less fat and sodium

TUNA AND SHELLS

8 ounces dry shell pasta, cooked according to package directions (about 3 1/2 cups dry) 3 cups fresh broccoli florets (about 3 stalks)

1/2 tablespoon olive oil or other

1/3 cup 2 percent milk or skim

ilk 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
Dash white pepper
While the pasta is cooking,
steam the brocoli for 4 to 5 minutes, or until tender but still bright
green. Rinse the brocool under
cold running water to stop the
cooking and preserve the color.
Drain: See aside-the pasta-and dipbroccoli. In a measuring cut, combine the liquid from the tunatemporated skim milk, milk and
lemon juice. Set aside. In a medi
um-size succepan, heat the olive
and the color of the color.
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stir into the omitture begins to clump.

Pour in the milk mixture all at once and stir well. Bring mixture to a boil and stir until the sauce-thickens. Stir in the tuna. Heat through, in a large bowl, combine the cooked pasta and broccoll Pour the hot sauce over all and toss to combine. Serve hot or aroom temperature. Serve hot or aroom temperature. Serve with parmesan cheese if desired. Makes

Cranberry sauce will grace public school cafeteria menus

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Cranberry sauce won't be just for Thanksgiving or Christmas anymore, if the government has anything to do with it. To help cranberry growers, who have seen prices drop sharply because of overproduction, the Agriculture Department is buy-

ing 5.5 million pounds of sauce at a cost of \$2 million to add to the menu it offers the nation's schools. "What we're hoping to do is to work with schools to introduce students to the idea of cranberry sauce, as not merely a seasonal treat around the holidays but as a year-around source of nutrients," the USDA says.

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Wallpaper's time may have come again

Wallpaper may finally be on a roll. After decades of lackluster sales, wallpaper may be shaking its fuddy-duddy-image. As consumers in a booming economy look for ways to cus-tomize or add detail to their

homes, more are choosing paper over paint or other decorative finishes, according to industry

But this is not your grand-mother's scattering of posies. Improved printing processes and other technical innovations and other technical innovations are creating a more vivid, durable product that is often washable or scrubabble - a ker in hildren's rooms, kitchens, bathrooms, hallways and foyers. And pre-pasting has made paper easier to install.

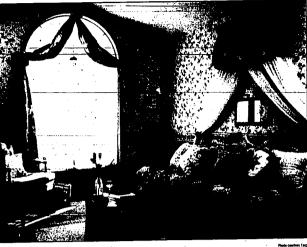
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And pre-passing nas natue paper caster to install. Wallpaper borders, to be used with contrasting patterns and coordinating fabrics or by themselves on a painted wall, have emerged as one of the hottest new categories in the industry. They are easier to put up dank each that has a full wall of paper and add architectural interest in rooms devoid of crown molding or wainscoing. The selection of patterns has broadened, You like wrestling? Bible saviners? Moose? And

Broadened. You like wrestling?
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going way beyond the foils and
Mylar on walls past, some of the
newer patterns even glow in the
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Sorting through those tens of thousands of patterns in unwieldy sample bods that always been one of those that always been one of those that the control of the days of the control of the days of the control of the most important time of the most important times pick and choose. By the control of the control



Turn a small room into a lovely sitting room, with lots of pretty flowers on the fabric and wallpaper.

elpful Web sites for your paper

www.wallcoverings.org This is the official Wallcoverings Association Web site. For do-lt-yourselfers, there are answers to frequently acked questions: How to fix bubbles or blisters. What causes seams to open, includes

www.wallpaperguide.com This site is a Web version of a popular wallpaper-pattern guide published in book form,

red, sage green; ocher indigo and aubergine. At Laura Ashley, now wallpapers include block prints, ballet dancers and stars in colors like brick, rasp-

section allows you to plug in variables

color, pattern, style - and see pos-sibilities, in the area called Great Rooms, click on a specific room and you can buy a \$9.95 sample kit of wallpaper, fabric and paint chips used

berry and gold.

According to Marita Thomas,
editor of Wallpaper News On
Line, which appears on
www.wallpaperguide.com, the

price range for wallcoverings is similarly wide. Mid-range patterns go from about \$13 to \$30 for a single roll, while discount home centers have papers starting for as little as \$3. The upper end of the market for designer papers/goes from \$30 to \$300 a roll.

wallpaper bashers always come up with the same list of reasons pooh-poohing the product: It's bad for small rooms – it closes them in. It's bad for large rooms – it makes them look crowded.

H's too husy a backdrop for paintings or photographs. But decorators say there are no hard-and-fast rules and that wallpaper can provide drama and color without hiring a staff of master

Dinner in minutes

You can whip up a quick Southwestern dinner without all the fat found in tacos and burn-tos by making quesadillas. Though quesadillas usually are served as an appetizer, these are large and filling enough for sup-per.

per.

Jicama is a root vegetable with
a thin brown skin and white
crunchy flesh. Served raw or
cooked, it retains its crisp waterchestmu-like texture. If difficult
of find, substitute green cabbage
in the slaw.

sliced)
1/4 medium-size red onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
2 tablespoons low-fat mayon-

aise 1 tablespoon white vinegar 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

1 teasespoon sugar
Salt and freshly ground black
pepper
Peel jicama. Either process it

Peei jicama. Estiner processione taing the grating or julionne diek-of your food processor or cut. Iby hand into matchstick-size pieces. Chop the onion in the food processor or dice it by hand. Blend mayonnaise, vinegar, mus-fard and sugar rogether in a-small salad bowl. Stir in jicama and onion. Add salt and pepper to taste. Toss well. Let marinate

PAN-GRILLED QUESADILLAS
3 medium cloves garlicus

2 tablespoons diced red onion

2 tablespoons diced red onton-1 7-ounce can pimento, drained (1 cup) 1 cup canned navy or cannelleni beans, rinsed and drained Several drops hot pepper

sauce Salt-and-freshly-ground-black

sauce of the sauce and person to taste with garlica mixture and person to taste with garlica with garlica with garlica with garlica with garlica with garlica mixture and pure. (Or mash beans with fork, chop pimento and mixture. Combine garlic, onion, pimento and beans in a food processor and puree. (Or mash beans with fork, chop pimento and mixture. Sauce, salt and pepper. Spread 3 tortillas with bean mixture. Sprinkle ham, cheese and cilantro on top. Cover each prepared tortilla with one of the 3 remaining fortillas. Heat a monstick pan over medium heat and add quesadillas. Heat a minute and turn-over. Heat another, minute and gemove to cutting board. Cut cach quesadilla into 4 wedges. Serve on individual lates with jicama slaw Makes 2

Magazine says 'No cholesterol' is meaningless when it's bread

The words "low in fat and "no cholesterol" that you see on bread labels are meaningless, Reader's Digest New Choices magazine says. Nearly all breads baked with yeast

have less than one gram of fat per slice and are made with vegetable oil, which has no cho lesterol, New Choices says. "Diet," "Lite" and "Reduced Calories" may simply mean thinner slices, according to the

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Olympic update

After acknowledging that nearly all of the 27 athletes bounced from their team had failed drug tests, Chinese Olympic officials charged that the problem is not limited to their team.

March to the medals

The Olympic soccer tournament was set to begin with eight men's and women's matches in four citles today The U.S. men play ther first match against the Czech Republic.

against the Crech Republic.

Olympic footnote

President Clinton gave fils daugnter.
Chelsea, a lift to the alront in his limousine and sent her off with a hug as she headed for Sydney as a member of the official U.S. Olympic delegation

MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school cross country Kimberly Invite, at Magic

Min., 4 p.m.

High school boys' soccer

Highland at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
Burley at Blackfoot, 4 p.m.
Jerome at American Falls, 4

Pocatello at Minico, 4 p.m. High school girls' soccer

Twin Falls at Highland, 4 p.m. Blackfoot at Burley, 4 p.m. Minico at Pocatello, 4 p.m. American Falls at Jerome,

p.m. Ketchum at Wood River, 4:30

P.m. High school volleybail Bliss JV at ISDB, 6 p.m.

INBRIEF

Chicago Cubs claim Boise Hawks

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Boise - The single-A Boise
Hawks, who through this season
played as a minor league affiliate on
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years will consist of triple-A
jowa of the Prodific Coast League,
double-A West Tennessee of the
Gouthern League and single-A
Lansing of the Midwest League,
Daytona of the Florida, State
League and Mesa of the Arizona
Rookie League.

Rookie League.

Counting single-A Eugene, the
Northwest League affiliate for
Chicago through the 2000 season,
three of the Cubs' minor league
affiliates advanced to the postsean this year.

Bruin Booster Club meets at bank tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Bruin Booster club will hold its weekly

Booster club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 at the First Security Bank Main Street brauch. The meeting will be held upstairs. Entry is through the rear doors. On the agenda will be the upcoming golf tournament, season passes and other topics. For more information, call Bob Maloney at 734-9969 or 733-6765.

Boosters plan taligate party at Minico

RUPERT - The Minico High School Booster Club will host a tailgate party Friday-before-the Spartens, home football opener-against Pocatello.

against Pocatello.

The party, which starts at 6 p.m., includes free hot dogs, thips

Larsens, Petersons rule at 93 Golf Ranch

JEROME - If your last name wasn't Larsen or Peterson, you didn't collect a club championship at 93 Golf Ranch over the weekend. Tom. Larsen - and Sharon Tom barsen and Sharon. Peterson captured the men's and women's championships, respectively. Meanwhile, Janice Larsen and Ed Peterson - Tom's wife and Sharon's husband, respectively - took the senior championships.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Knight breaks his silence

Ex-Hoosier wants to keep coaching

The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Bob Knight wants to coach again "in the worst way." He's just not sure

where.

Knight, fired by Indiana for a pattern of "unacceptable" behavior, said Tuesday night he was surprised by the school's decision but that perhaps it was time to

but that permaps.

"I thought I'd stay here till I was done coaching," Knight told ESPN in a sometimes contentious interview broadcast live.

"I haven't retired. I'm an

unemployed teacher right now, and I'm looking for a place to

Knight's line

On taking a coaching job elsewhere:
"There was a time when I would never have droamed that I'd coach anywhere but Indiana University, but things have changed." On where he might end up next:

*Delaware really appealed to me. On the possibility of taking a job under Indiana Pacers head coach and former.

Hoosier Islah Thomas: "Islah called me and I told him, "All you have

Davis hired - D2

UNCHING IT THROUGH

teach. There are too many things that I have yet to explore about the game of basketball."

Knight said he had thought bout leaving Indiana at times,

but his love of the basketball team was too strong. He had wanted the Hoosiers, who

On toning down his in-your-face coaching

style: "I've always felt I've got to be ma. I can't be something that someone's trying to con-

• On the sometimes probing interview style of Jeremy Schaap, son of veteran sportswriter and broadcaster Dick Schaap and the ESPN

and proadcaster Dick Schaap and the ESP reporter who interviewed Knight Tuesday: "You got a long way to go to be as good as your dad. You better keep that in mind."

to do is ask.

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Jamle Chard h through the block of Bruin

Marci Danleis during Tuesday's volleyball match in Burley. The

Bruins downed the Bobcats 10

15, 15-5, 12-15.

Olympic television schedule

Sydney 200

IS/NBC JU-7 p.m. MST OC en's soccer; USA vs. Czechs

Olympic kickoff

U.S. upstart won't start today

Associated Press

CANBERRA, Australia - He's young, he's confident and he's being groomed as The' Américan goalscorer, but Landon Donovan couldn't force his way into the U.S. starting lineup for today's

U.S. starting lineup for today's.
Olympic opener.
The 18-year-old-Donovan has knack for scoring goals but he was left on the substitutes' bench as U.S. coach Clive Charles bols-stered defense for the first match against the Czech Republic.
The Olympic soccer tournament kicks off with eight men's and women's matches in four cities today, two days before the opening ceremony of the Sydney 1900/Cames.

2800 Cames
Despite missing the opening
kick, Donovan is expected to
make his mark as an impact player off the bench.
"Landon will be seeing action
this week," Charles said, "If he's
going to play, he's got to make an
impact."

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Donovan is already making an impact, art. training with the under 23 Olympic squad. After firing a goal in practice Tuesday; the 5-foot-8, 148-pound teen-ager dropped to his knees and pulled his shirt over his head in a remake of Brandi Chastain's goal celebration in the women's World Cup.

"That's just for fun, you know," said Donovan, an admirer of the women's team's success.

said Donovan, an admirer of the women's feam's success. "When we win a gold medal I guess we'll get the credit," he said. "They're great girls and they deserve everything they get. If we can be there with them, it'll be great too."

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At 16, Donovan became one of the youngest players in U.S. history to sign a professional contract overseas. He said he isn't putting any limits on his Olympic campaign.

"I came here to enjoy it," he said. "I would hope to play every minute; if not I'll make the most of every minute I get."

Donovan already has been called up for the national men's team and has scored six goals in nine games for the under-20s this year.

year.
And that comes aft infinishing his under-17 career with 35 goals and 16 assists in 41 internationals, capping it with the Golden Ball award for the No. 1 player at the FIFA under-17 world championship in New Zealand.

Bruins outlast Bobcats in slugfest

By Matt Peterson Times News writer

BURLEY - Ir took the Twin Falls High volleyball team five games to beat Burley Tuesday. That's about two more than the Bruins might have expected. Few could blame them. The

last time the two teams met, Twin Falls swept Burley and allowed the Bobcats no more than eight points in any one

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And that was just three days revious to their Tuesday night

previous to their Tuesday night meeting.
But what a difference 72 hours made. After dropping two of the first three games, Twin Falls ral-lied to defeat a feisty Burley squad 10-13, 15-5, 12-15, 15-10, 15-13 in a non-conference contest in

"Yeah, it was a lot closer than we expected," said Twin Falls coach Kelly Youree: "Burley came prepared to play the match and I've got to give (Burley coach Hal) Strain credit for preparing hem. He did a good job reading our defenses and finding out where the holes were."

With the two teams knoted at two games apiece, Twin Falls took the opening serve of Game 5 and rattled off four straight points, the last coming on a Marci

lead to 6-0.

Though they didn't know it then, the early lead might have been what saved the Bruins the

been what saved the bruins the match.

Like it had done all evening, Burley fought its way back into the game, first working the score to 7-3, then closing it to 10-5 and eventually forcing an 11-11 tie

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Judge sentences Strawberry to two-year house arrest

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. – Suspended Yankees star-Darryl Strawberry was sentenced to two years house arrest Tuesday after admitting he violated probation by driving under the influence of medication and by leaving the scene of an accident.

Strawberry, who is fighting the spread of colon cancer, apologized during a brief hearing before Judge Florence Foster for causing a Monday morning traffic accident. He said he blacked out from his medication while heading to a

dent-He said he blacked out roll is medication while heading to a meeting with his probation officer. "I used the wrong judgment is taking medication because I didn't feel well." he told the court. "I just blacked out. I didn't know if I hurt anybody. I feel really bad about that."

"Strawberrs, was released, from.

about that."

Strawberry was released-from-juil Tuesday, slipping out a side, door to avoid crowds.

Foster was the judge who placed the suspended eight-time All-Star on probation last year in a drug and solicitation case.

Prosecutors requested house



arrest, although
Strawberry
could have
been sent to
prison.
Assistant
State Attorney
Robin Fuson
said that
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House artest means the 38-year-old outfielder teaver home only togo to a doctor's office or for work.
Should he attempt to rejoin a
major league baseball team, he
would, meed court.permission,
Fuson said.
"There's a lot going on there,"
Yunkees manager Joe Torie said,
before Tuesday night's game
against Toronto. "You have to
wonder how he's going to make a
living."

Broncos reinvent themselves

Denver welcomes new kicker, Terrell Davis's return

The Associated Press

DENVER - The Denver-Broncos waived backup running back KaRon Coleman on Tuesday, a move that indicates Terrell Davis is ready to return Sunday's game against

Denver made another big

Denver made another big move in signing kicker Joe Nedney, who was cut by the O a klan d Raiders, two weeks' ago. The Broncos also waived wide receiver Andre Cooper and signed offensive tackle Melvin Tuten to replace Trey Teague, who was placed on injured reserve with a tort-knee-ligament.

ment.
Mike Anderson ran for 131
yards in place of Davis, but was
set to return to a backup role this
weekend. The Broncos also signed veteran Raymont Harris on Tuesday as the team's third running back.



Denver Bronons funning back Terrell Davis shouts encouragement t first quarter against the Atlanta ns at Denver's Mile High

Nedney was one of three kick-ers the Broncos invited to their headquarters as they sought a

temporary replacement for Jason Elam, who is expected to miss 3-8 weeks because of two fractured bones in his lower back.

Elam, who has scored more points than any NFL kicker in the last seven seasons, was injured Sunday when he was hit his last seven seasons, was injured Sunday when he was him while trying to mike a-tackle-against the Atlanta Falcons. He sheet one night in the hospital and was recuperating at home. Nedney will have an immediate chance to seek revengagainst the Raiders when the Broncos play at Oakland on Sunday, He was cut jn, the final week of training camp after lost of the seek of the seek

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Carey sweeps home tri-match

CAREY - Solid hitting and accurate serving by senior Jesse Rathke helped the Panthers win twice in a home volleyball trimarch Tuesday, both times-in-matches lasting three games. Carey bear Kettchum 15-13-11-15, 15-10 and Raft River 9-15, 15-6, 15-13. Raft River beat Ketchum 8-15, 15-10, 17-15 in the day's other varsity showdown.
Rathke had nine kills over the Panther's two matches, and teamnate Dawn Simmons notched eight. Rathke also had eight aces and served 25 points through the course of the night.
"We played well," said Carey coach Barbara Berg. Well enough 10 win, anyway."
Carey (3.1 in the Vortheide 6-2-7 CAREY - Solid hitting and

to win, anyway."

Carey (3-1 in the Northside, 6-2 overall) next plays at Richfield on Thursday.

Thursday.

In JV action, Carey beat Ketchum 15-4, 11-15, 15-6 and Raft River 15-5, 4-15, 15-6. In the third match, Raft River beat Ketchum in two games.

Hagerman def. Castleford,

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Piratus improved to 5-1 this season; defeating Castleford in Magic. Valley Conference volleyball Tuesday, 15-3, 15-8. — In the first game, April Davis and Alicia Jester led the Pirates on defense, Jame Cole helped from the writee line in Game. 2 - The Pirates play at Katt River Industry, while the Wokes 11-5, travel to Oakley, Hagerman won the junior varsity match in two games.

Shoshone def. Bliss.

15-0, 15-1

BLISS - Shochone's Jazz Harris served seven straight points to clench a win against the home

Local sports

town Bliss Bears Tuesday.
Monica Uhrig added to the Indians effort.
The Bears (0-6) host Ketchum Friday. In the junior varsity match, Shoshone deteated Bliss 15-2, 15-5.
Shoshone (7-3) hosts Dietrich and Valley Thursday.

Buhl def. Kimberly. 15-12, 15-9

15-12, 15-9

KNMBERLY – Kimberly was up
11-5 in the first game and 7-0 in
the second, but could not hold on
to either game for the win.
Buhl also won the junior varsitymatch, but Kimberny recorded the
minth-grade win.
The Bulldogs (1-5) host Filer
Thursday, and the Indians host
Gooding.

Valley def. Gooding, 13-15, 15-12, 15-12

HAZELTON - Vikings senior outside hitter Brandi Callen recorded seven kills, leading

outside inter bailing Carlein Tecorded seven kills: Taading. Valley to a close victory over the Gooding Senators. "It was a good, good game," said Valley coach Julian Escobedo: "It-was-a-battle all the way through the three sets, but one team had to win and we barely got it at the end."

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The Vikings' service points added momentum for the win they only missed five serves in the match.

Valley (10-3) travels to Shoshoot Phursday, Gooding (1-5) travels to Buhl.

Murtaugh def, Glenns Ferry

11-15, 15-3, 15-12
GLENNS FERRY - The
Murtaugh Red Devils defeated
Glenns Ferry on the road in a non-

conference volleyball matchup Tuesday. Ashley Ward slammed nine kills for the Red Devils, while Bethany Ashley Ward slammed nine kills for the Red Devils, while Bethany Gunnell and Lacey Perkins each recorded five. Junior Amanda Mars had three kills and five blocks to lead Glenns Ferry. Murraugh (4-2) hosts Hansen Thursday while the Pilots travel to

Dietrich def. Mackay, 15-4, 8-15, 15-12

15-4; 8-15, 15-12

DIETRICH — The Blue Devils were miumphant over the Miners Tuesday defeating Mackay 15-4, "Game 3 was a nice all out game by both teams," said Dietrich coach Trent Wilcox. "The girls hadnice, tight playing at the end."

The Miners junior varsity defeated the Blue Devils.

Dietrich (7-1) will play a trimatch in Shoshone on Thursday.

Camas County def. Richfield, 15-9, 15-6

FAIRFIELD - The Mushers con-uered the Tigers in two on uesday. Pairfield-junior Sarah

Tuesday. Pairfield junior-Serab-Vouch had three kills. "The serves weren't great in Game, I, but we are going to be working on consistency," said Camas County "coach Becky" Skinner. "Most importantly, we tried some new things and had fin."

tried some new things and had fun."
Camas County junior varsity defeated Richfield.
The Lady Mushers (2-2 conference) will travel to Ketchum on Thursday.

Hansen def. Oakley. 15-13, 15-0

Hansen senior Staci DeLeon had six serves and 30 kills, Junior Alicia Stimpson had 10 points, three kills and four blocks. Junior Ellen Freestone had six kills and four blocks, and senior Halley Funk had five points and five kills. "Thave never seen the team move like that in a long time-said Hansen coach Holly Hunt-They moved as a unit and played together. Iknew they could do it." The Lady Huskies (1-0 conference, 2-3 overall) will travel to ence, 2-3 overall) will travel to Murtaugh Thursday.

No details available: Idaho Falls def. Minico, 15-7, 15-3, 15-6 Decio def. Wood River, 15-9, 2-15, 17-15 Jerome def. Wood River, 15-13, 15-12

Roys' soccer ISDB O. Buhl O

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GOODING - The Raptors and
the Indians just couldn't kick it
into the goal with the defense displayed by both teams. They tied,
Od,
Use an awesome game," said
SDB coach Tony Woods. "Both
teams deserved goals but they just
didn't get the chance."
The Raptors at 22-17 will play

Bliss at home next

Giris'-soccer Buhl 4, ISDB 0

Buhl 4, ISDB 0
BUHL - Junior Anne McCauley
scored two goals to lead the Buhl
indians to a 4-b blanking Tuesday
of the combined team from
Idaho School for the Deaf and
Blind and Gooding High.
The Tribe (4-0) also got goals
from juniors Marta Higginson and
Araceli Actuliar. Senior Gloria
Blanco and Aguilar also provided
1841-841-bl Indiano goals came in

Buhl plays at Wendell on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Canseco helps Yankees extend winning streak

NEW YORK - Jose Canseco wear a Jor-3, hitting his 446th career home run to lead the Yankees to their 10th win in 13 games, a 10-2 drubbing of the Blue Jays on Tuesday: Canseco drove in three runs and scored three, helping snap-

and scored three, neiping snap-Toronto's three-game winning streak. Denny Neagle (7-4) won-his fourth straight start, pitching 7-23 effective innings. He gave up eight hits and struck out

Seven.

Canseco hit an RBI single in a three-run second that put the Yankees ahead 4-1 against Joey Hamilton (2-1). In the fourth, he may be the proper into the Hamilton (2-1). In the loading the lined a two-run homer into the left-field seats. Canseco's 15th homer of the season, and sixth for the Yankees, put him six behind. Carl Yastrzemski for 22nd place on the career list.

Rangers 9. Orioles 1

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ARLINGTON, Texas - Rick Helling pitched three-hit ball for eight innings Tuesday, leading the Texas Rangers over the Baltimore Orioles 9-1 in a double header-opener.-

Red Sox 8, Indians 6

CLEVELAND - Dante Bichette hit a two-run homer as Boston-moved-within two games Boston-moved-within two games of Cleveland in the AL wild card race.

Tigers 10. White Sox 3

Tigers 10, White Sox 3
CHICAGO - Bobby
Higginson's 26th homer capped a
six-run third inning as Detroit
ended a six-game losing streak.
Magglio Ordonez homeret
dwice for the White Sox and
drove in three runs, giving him
career highs with 31 homers and
118 RBIs.

National League Cardinals 11. Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH - Darryl Kile son his fourth consecutive start and Mike Matheny drove in

SPORTS IN BRIEF

falls season.
Golfers can play weekdays Monday through Friday on an unlimit-ed pass (all-day privileges) for \$8 – half the regular price of \$16. Rupert Ladies Day winners announced RUPERT - Sergene Jensen won first place in the Rupert Ladies Golf Day Low Gross and Low Net competition Tuesday at Rupert Country Club. Wilma Shockey took second and Judy Curler placed third. Nilaco

Former Bronco coach credits BSU defense

ockey took second and Judy Cutler placed third. Nilace

Ponderosa sets new rates for fall golf BURLEY - Ponderosa Golf Course has adjusted its rates for the

Major League Baseball

three runs.

Mark McGwire grounded to shortstop in the first inning, making him 1-for-4 with one home run in five plate appearances since he was activated from the disabled list last week.

Mets 10, Brewers 2

NEW YORK - Benny Agbayani homered and drove in three runs as the New York Mets' bats awoke from their silent September.

Marlins 5, Braves 4

Marinis 5, Braves 4
ATLANTA - The Atlanta
Braves' NL East lead is dwindling again.
Kevin Millwood was chased in
the fifth inning and Florida suivived a rough ninth inning to
beat the Braves, cutting Atlanta's
NL East lead to two games over
second place New York.

Cubs 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI - Kerry Wood complete game since elbow surgery almost 1.5 years ago, leading Chicago over Cincinnati.

Expos 1, Phillies 0

EXPOS 1, Phillies 0
PHILADELPHIA — Jose
Vidro's homer in the top of the
eighth snapped a scoreless tie,
and Tony Armas pitched two-hit
ball over seven innings as
Montreal blanked Philadelphia.
Armas (5-8) struck out three
and walked two while allowing
just two Phillies to reach second
base.

Giants 9, Astros 5

HOUSTON - Marvin Benard, Barry Bonds and Bill Mueller all homered as San Francisco ral-lied past Houston for the second straight night, beating the Astros for their 12th win in 14 games.

gets nod to succeed Knight Quiet guy'

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Mike Davis, a Bob Knight disciple but an opposite in temperament and style, inherited or fullely passertially most visible jobs Tuesday as interim coach at

Indiana
The university, stung by one
controversy after another
providing Anight over, the past
year, picked the low-key Davis
to head the program for at least
one weron and selected John
Treloar, another former Knight
assistant, as interim associate

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"I'm a quiet guy, but I love to

compete," said the 39-year-old

Davis, who played at Alabama,

was a second-round pick by

Milwaukee in the 1983 NBA

draft and then played in Europe

and in the CBA.

He returned to Alabama as a

coistant coach in 1995 and came

to Indiana two years later.

Davis was responsible for

to Indiana two years later.
Davis was responsible for recruiting many of the current players.

players.

After Knight was fired Sunday for violating a "zero tolerance" hehavior policy imposed in May, the players threatened to transfer en masse unless Davis or Treloar was given the interimion.

"There was no way I could turn this job down, because of the players," said Davis, sur-rounded by the team during a

Indiana names Davis interim coach

Assistant coach Mike Davis has been named interim coach on Hoosiers. He replaces Bob Knight who was fired Sunday, en three-decades of coaching at Indiana. Here is a look at Davi playing and coaching career.



Player

Played collegistely at Alabama in 1980-83 ranking in the 1962 5 on the all-lime scorin list with 1,211 points.

Draited by the Milwaukes Bucks in the second round of the 1983 NBA praft.

second round of the 1983 NBA Draft.
Played two years in Switzerland and Italy,
where he was named to his league's all-star
team.

Played for the Topeka Sizzlers of the CBA in 1988-89.

Coach

Assistant coach to Bob Knight at Indiana since the 1997-98 season.
Served as assistant coach at Alabama for two seasons, helping lead the Crimson Tide reach the NIT Final Four in 1995-96.

the NH Final Four in 1995-96.
Coached in the CBA under John Treloar from 1991-95. The first four years were with the Wichita Falls Texans before the team moved to Chicago in 1995.

First college experience came as an assistant at Miles College in-1989-90.
 Spent two summers coaching the Venezuela National Team as well as professional teams in that country.



news conference on the basket-hall court at Assembly Hall. "The way they came out for me really touched me.

of the way it happened. I envi-sioned being a head coach, but under different circumstances. ... Everyone knows Coach Knight is the reason I'm here and why the players are here."

But, he added, "Indiana bas-ketball is bigger than any one."

Unlike Knight, Davis said he

Unlike Knight, Davis said he would open practices to the media. Another difference, center Kirk Haston said, laughing, was "the language." "Coach (Knight) talked a lomore, but we'll find out how that compares," Haston said.
"I was really thrilled when I came in this morning and talked with Coach Davis and he said everybody was aboard. That's the happiest I've been in a few-days."

days."
Until word spread that Davis would be the coach - as the players had hoped - up to a half-dozen or more players indicated they were considering transferring. They all changed their minds

minds.
"It's going to be different,"
said junior Dane Fife, who just
one day earlier said he already
had decided to leave. "As we sat
in the locker room before the
press conference, coach Davis
and coach Treloar walked in, but
no coach Knight. That was differ-

no coach Knight. That was different right there.

"We definitely have something or prove, that we've been through a lot and we have to come out and beat people. We owe it to him," he said of Knight.

"This is his team. We're ready to go."

Former Bronco coach credits BSU defense FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Arkansas coach Houston Nut said Tuesday his offense has to be prepared to adjust to some unique defensive sets by Boise State. The Razofrabacks (14) host the Broncos (2-0) on Saturday at War Memorial-Stadium at Little Rock. Nutt said he is familiar with Boise State defensive coordinator Brent Guy and said that gives him anidea of what to expect this weekend. "They are a lot of eight-man fronts," Nutt said. "They say 4-3, but they try to cheat that eighth man down there. They run to the ball very well and do a good job of pursuit and agant tackling," Nutt said. Nutt said he recruited defensive tackle Bradly-Phillips. "He is a very talented inside guy. The linebackers are athletic. (Shawn) Sandowal and Kareem Williams should be back this week. Those are two athletic guys in the middle. I think they will try to mix it up," he said. Saturday's came in Faivetteallie is endler. . animay's game in Favetteville is a sellout.

Wilson advances to Mid-Amateur quarters

HOT-SPRINGS,-Va.—Jeff-Wilson, the co-medalist in qualifying, won two matches Tuesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Mid-Amateur Championship.
Wilson, 37, of Suisun, Calif., also the co-medalist in the U.S. Amateur and the low amateur in the U.S. Open, bear John Olive of Phoenix 7 and 6 in the second round, and Randy Haag of San Francisco 3 and 1 in the third round.

Packers will get Lambeau renovations

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GREEN BAY, Wis. A sales tax to raise \$160 million for the renovation of the Green Bay Packers' Lambeau Field appeared headed for easy approval-fuesday.

With 86 percent of Brown County's precincts reporting, 41.297 vor. ers, or 53 percent, cast "yes" hallots for the half-percent sales tax would put \$160 million follars toward the half-percent sales tax would put \$160 million follars toward the Tackers' proposed \$259 million renovation of Jambeau Field.

The Packers announced the \$259 million renovation in January, saying it would expand the \$39ear-old stadium's capacity to 71,100 seats by adding 10,000 more, modernize the stadium with more barrooms and concessions stands and add a malifike artisum for the Packers' Hall of Fame, Packer Pro Shop, stadium club and other amenities.

Ewing trade talks lose steam again

EWING TRACE TAIKS IOSE STEARII AGAIII

NEW YORK - Patrick Ewing's chances of being in New York
when training cump opens look better after another trade scenario
appears to have fallen apart.

A proposed three-way deal involving New York, Seattle and the
Los Angeles Lakers reportedly was all but over because the Kricks
do not want to make a trade without receiving a quality power forward or center. In the latest proposal, New York would have sent
Ewing to Seattle and received swingman Glen Rick from the Lakers.
The SuperSonics would have sent forward Horace Grant to Los
Aroeles

Compiled from staff and wire records

Knight

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haven't advanced past the second round of the NCAA tournament since 1994, to become a power-

house again.
"I kind of hung on to that handle to hung on to that had handle handle

he might accept an offer to help Isiah Thomas, a former Hoosiers star now coaching the Indiana

acers. Knight repeated that he did Knight repeated that he did nothing wrong when he grabbed freshman Kent Harvey by the arm last week to give him a lecture about manners after the student said, "Hey, what's up, Knight?" The coach also disputed some of

him.

The said Knight violated a zerosolerance policy that had been in place since May. But Knight said, he, was never told, exactly and denied Brand had any substantive reason to fire him.

Knight said another episode.

the other reasons university presi-dent Myles Brand cited in firing

cited by Brand, verbal abuse of a university lawyer, occurred during a meeting about the \$30,000 fine levied against him by-Brand in May, But Knight said he never used profentity and didn't-raise-his-voice. In The Sporting News interview, the coach said he was most sorry to be leaving Bloomington because of all the golf, hunting multipliant in the area.

nd fishing in the area

and fishing in-the-area—"Kright We're going to move," Kright told the weekly newspaper, referring to his wife, Karen. "And that"lb edifficult. Tve been here since 1971 and I really like the area. I can play golf, I can acut 50 bluegill in an hour, I can go turkey hunting. The place has it my lifestyle.
"Now that's all wiped out, and feel worse about that than not

having the coaching job."

On ESPN, he often chastised interviewer Jeremy Schaap for what he considered interruptions as he answered questions. At one point, he told Schaap, son of veteran sportswriter and broadcaster Dick Schaap: "You got a long way to go to be as good as your dad, you better keep that in mind."

Knight, replaced Tuesday, by Indiana assistant Mike Davis, se'd getting another coaching job is a priority, but he's not sure what would be the best situation.
"People have called me. That's all I want to do. I want to coach in the worst way." Knight told ESPN at a resort south of Bloomington. "I'm not right for every administration and every administra

Broncos__

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Like Nedney, Harris was released just before the season started when the New-England Patriots decided to with second-year pro Kevin Faulk and rookie

of a stress fracture in his left leg, and he missed most of the 1995 season with the Bears because of a broken collarbone.

a proxen collarbone.
With eight career 100 yard games, including one against

Denver in 1996, Harris provides the Broncos with some insurance in the backfield. Olandis Gary is out for the season with a knee injury, and Davis is recovering from a sprained ankle.

Bruins .__

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with five consecutive points off the serve
of Amber Aston. Burley forced another
stalemate at 12 before Twin Falls pulled
away with three unanswered points to win
the game and the match. Kim Strunk and,
Briana Allen accounted for the final two
Bruin points on kills.
Though Burley again lost to Twin Falls,
Tuesday's effort was another example of
the Bobcats' rapid progression since the
season's start. In its first three matches of
the year, Burley failed to win a game.

A conference win on the road against Blackfoot Sept. 7, however, seemed to ignite the team which went 3-3 at the Twin Falls Tournament last weekend. "We're getting better and making improvements," Srain said. "Thr really impressed with how the girls played tonight. They came a long way. Every game we play, we've made some improvements and we're just going to keep getting better."

visitors played all evening. If the Bruins led early, they won. If they fell behind or played close, they lost. In taking Game 2, for example, the Bruins jumped out to a 6-0 lead. In winning Game 4, the team pulled out to an 8-1 advantage.

"That's what we were just talking about," Yource said, "We are not a team that can get behind and expect to come back and win.... With the talent and expercince, especially the varsity experience, we know the amount of

energy it takes to get out of a hole like that. That's something we're working

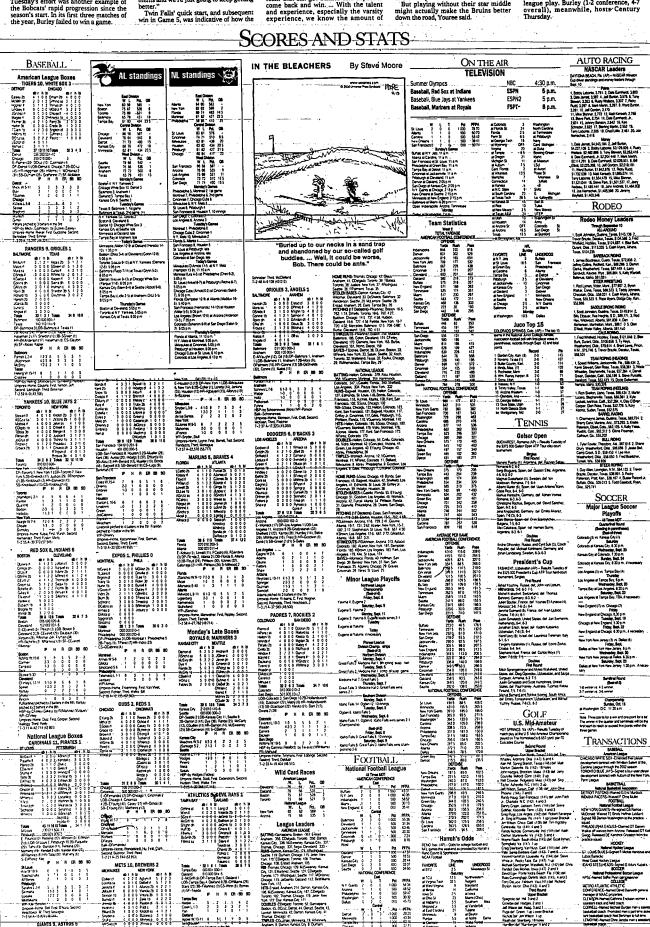
that. I hat's somerining were warmon.

"I like they have most of the season, Twin Falls played Tuesday without its 64 middle blocker Keri Coats, who re-sprained her right natile at a school function last: week. Coats said this latest setback will probably keep her off the floor for anotier 10-14 days.

But playing without their star middle might actually make the Bruins better down the road, Yource said.

"Obviously, I wish she was on the team and she does add a lot," Yourse said. "But I do think it is good for our team to see, that they do gel without her. and when she does come back, I think we're just going to be that much stonger and that much more dominant."

Next up for the Bruins - a crucial home conference showdown with Minitco on Thursday, Both teams are undefeated in league play. Burley (1-2 conference, 4-7 overall), meanwhile, hosts Century Thursday.



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Fire victims can claim tax deductions

JEROME - Idaho taxpayers sustaining losses from wildfires are eligible to claim deductions on their federal income tax returns. The Internal Revenue Service announced the deduction after President Clinton declared nine counties - Bannock, Boise, Clearwater, Elmore, Idaho, Jerome, Lemhi, Lewis and Power counties, as well as the Fort Hall Indian Reservation - as major disaster areas. Indian Reservation aster areas. For immediate relief, Idaho resi-

For immediate relief, Idaho residents can claim a loss deduction by amending their 1999 income tax returns how. Or taxpayers can wait to claim the loss on their 2000 income tax forms due in April.

Earch loss must be for at least 510f. and must exceed 10 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross-annual income.

Currently four major fires are burning 453,000 acres in Idaho, a drop from 19 fires burning 696,000 acres last week.

Mini-Cassia chamber plans Friday picnic

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce is trying

Chamber of Commerce is trying something new.

The chamber is inviting members to an event Friday that it bills as the "1st Annual Chamber to Family Pienic."

The get-togethor-is set for.6: 0.8 p.m. at the Burley boats docks and Elks Pavilion. Cost is .53 for an adult and 51 for a child. The chamber plans live music and a fly-in appearance by an emergency medical helicopter. It asks folks who plan to attend the picnic to call 679-4793.

TF chamber plans ribbon-cuttings this week

TWIN FALLS - A couple of Twin Falls business will get rib bon-cutting help from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce this week and next week.

The chamber announced these ribbon cuttings:

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committeement

N. Fillmore St.,

N. Fillmore St., No. 100.

Daylight Donuts, 11 a.m. Sept. 20, 1563 Fillmore St., Also this month, the Twin Falls chamber plans an unusual Business After Hours social event – a bus trip to a Jackpot, New., casino – the evening of-5ept. 28–Buses will leave from the chamber office starting at 5:30 p.m. Call 7:33–3774 to sign up.

Times-News changes YourBusiness deadline

TWIN FALLS - The Times News this week changed its deadline for submission of news items to print in the Sunday-Money section's Your Business column. For the upcoming Sunday edi-tion, the deadline for Your Business submissions is noon today. Next-week, the deadline will return to the customary noon on Thursday.

Americans accumulate more credit cards

more credit cards.

WASHINGTON - The proportion of American families having at least one credit card jumped by more than 40 percent between 1970 and 1998, research by the Federal Reserve shows.

In 1998, 73 percent - or nearly three-fourths - of American families had one or more credit cards, up from 51 percent in 1970, according to the surveys of consumer finances, a series sponsored by the Fed, sometimes jointly with other agencies.

Groups seek unification

Downtown BID board meets for the last time

By Julie Pence Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Two business groups in central Twin Falls are

groups in central Twin Falls are about to act as one.

The Historic Downtown Business Improvement District board met for the last time Tuesday. Oct. 1, the group will join the Old Towne BID in a nonprofit corporation. The new, unified board will be known as the Historic Old Towne Board of Dittertors.

Directors Carter Wilson of Hagerman won a recent contest giving the united area its "HOT" new

united area its "HOT" new
name.

New-board members for the
nonprofit will-be-elected by-ballots due Sept. 18. And when the
new board does take over, it will
have 15 regular members - nine
representatives elected from
member duwntown businesses,
three elected from the Old
Towne district, and a final three
members elected at large by the

Natural gas prices could rise 50 percent

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. – With high energy prices forecast this winter, many some version of the second through t

Soard of director candidates

Candidates running for the Historic Old Towne Board of Directors from downtown:

· Elina Annas - marketing ditector at Cooper Norman and

Co.

Ron Thompson – owner of Cain's Furniture; chairman of downtown BID

Danet Key – vice president of First Security Bank —

Dane Brizee – owner/operator of Brizee Heating and AC and Brizee Fireplaces

Lillis Anderson – manager of Sav-Mor

Pat Donnelley – president of Donnelley Sports
Mike Donnelley – co-owner of Donnelley Sports Richard Crowley – owner of Crowley's Soda Fountain and Crowley's at the Quad

·Gordon Curtis - advertising sales at The Times-News Robert Myrland - attorney; owner of Uptown Bistro

other 12.

In the meantime, downtown
BID board members are sorting
through bookkeeping complications accumulated over-the-pasttwo-or-three-years-ChairmanRon Thompson told the BID
board Tuesday that problems
keep surfacing as he reconciles
amounts due from past assessments and old parking tickets.
On Thursday, downtown
board members will hold a

· Jane Knudson - operations manager of Magic Valley

Bonnia Lezamiz - Realtor with Prudential Idaho Homes Properties; legal secretary for the law firm of worth, Hohnhorst, and Lezamiz; former BID employee

In Gloon – owner of Magic Valley Hearing Ald Center

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Crystal Hegy – owner of Dunken's Draught House

Kathy Hanifen – owner of Christine's Clothler

Those running from Old Towne:

Ilm Vickers - owner of Vickers Western Wear
 Greg Wills - manager of Wills Motor Store
 Terri McCall - owner of Intermountain Old Towne Inc.
 Dan West - president of BriCo of Idaho

· Dave Woodhead - owner of Lamphouse Theatre; chair

man of Old Towne BID

closed work session from 8 to 11 a.m. to try to resolve the book-keeping problems.

In other business at Tuesday's downtown meeting:

downtown.meeting:

- Thompson.said the July and.
August "Twin Falls Tonight"
musical events were successful.
He recommended the events be
upgraded next year with a better sdund system.

- Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls'
economic development director,

presented the board with plans to redesign a parking lot at 260 Second Ave. E., the proposed site for a U.S. Department of Veterans' Affairs outpatient. clinic. The board accepted the

o Mary Inman, of Twin Falls' centennial commission, talked about her plans to publish a book and tapes on the history of Twin Falls County and offered

Please see UNIFICATION, Page D5

Citizens Energy

rporation founder and former Massachusetts U.S

Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy addresses the Massachusetts Energy Committee at

the Statehouse in Boston Tuesday. Kennedy said citizens should look into sign-ing price-capped contracts with home heating oil dealers to

Insulate attic and sidewalls to keep heat in and cold out.

agency offers help

Trans IV considers factor in employment

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Public trans-ortation as a factor in labor vailability? Nor until now, at least in south

central Idaho. But the local business community has started thinking about public transportation as a way to recruit more

rhinking about public transportation as a way to recruit more employees, said Kent Just, executive of the Twin Falls Alook et local Area Chamber of Commerce.

"They're pretty interested in looking at any alternative means to filling jobs," said Just, who said medical and manufacturing businesses, and even some retaillers, have

ical and manufacturing businesses, and even some retailers, have expressed that sentiment.

One reason could be Magic Valley's extremely low unemployment rates.

The Idaho Department of Labor reported 3.1 percent joblessness in Blaine and Twin Falls

Labor reported 3.1 percent joblessness in Baine and Twin Fallscounties for August, for example,
3.2 percent in Jerome County,
and 3.4 percent in Lincoln
County.

—A Twin Falls-based transportation service says the valley's low
unemployment – and increased
fuel costs – have brought many
inquiries lately from companies
interested in runs between the
valley's cities as a tool for
expanding their pools of available-workers.

So the Trans IV bus system is
inviting local employers to a
public meeting Thursday to
explore their needs for public
transportation for groups of
workers, and perhaps to begin
coordinating bus, van or carpool
schedules.

A route between Twin Falls

schedules.

A route between Twin Falls and Burley could be at the top of the list, Trans IV Director Jim Vining said, and Trans IV has seen interest – from both the north and the south – in Twin Falls-Sun Valley routes for commuters.

Falls-Sun Valley routes for com-muters. Vining said Trans IV always' has carried individual com-muters to work. But folks on the way to their jobs account for only about 10 percent of current ridership.

With "quite restricted" fund-ing, Trans IV must tailor its activity as much as possible to the demand - not run fixed.

Please see BUS, Page D6 **Meeting set**

rans IV Buses is Inviting
employers and workers to a
public meeting to help coor
inate transportation to suit their
needs. First, it has to find out
from local businesses what those
needs are.

needs are: When: 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Where: 496 Madrona in Twin Call: 736-2133.

About Trans IV: nonprofit; oper-ating under federal grants admin-istered by idaho's transportation department; providing public transportation to Magic Valley's eight countles.

ourrageous." he said. "We're paying too much as it is." He converted his home from oil eight years ago to save more. Now, he said, he feels it was a more of the said. He feel was a feel of the said was a feel of the said. He feel was a feel of the said was a feel of the said. Some homeowners are servicing their furnaces and boilers to make sure they operate efficiently. Others are replacing their furnaces and boilers to make sure they operate efficiently. Others are replacing their furnaces and boilers to make sure they operate efficiently. Others are replacing their future savings. "In the last two weeks it really hit people," said Rick Peterson, sales manager of Berkshire Air heating contractor.—In-West-Springfield. "They're very, very alarmed." Heating-out-teachers-said-they-are seeing more customers than usual choose fixed-price contracts, price caps or payment plans that spread out bills over the entire year. Other oil companies, jittery over the up-and-down market, are refusing to offer such deals at all. "It's like furning a casino rightnow," said Victor Allinello, who operates East Providence Oil Co., R.I., "The house has to cover its bets." Kroger profits rise 21 percent on savings from Fred Meyer buy

KANSA CITY - Kroger Co., the largest U.S. grocer, said Tuesday that second-quarter earnings not only met Wall Street expectations but rose 21 percent from last year, citing sawings-from-its-huyout-of-rival. Fred Meyer Inc.

Excluding_one-time_costs, Kroger reported earnings of 5233 million, or 28 cents a share, which is in line with consensus estimates by First Call/Thomson

Financial During the year-ago period it earned \$192 million, or -24 cents a share. The Cincinnati-based grocery giant - with Smith's Food and Drug stores in Twin Falls and Burley and a Fred Meyer in Twin Falls - said it realized quicker-than-forecast cost efficiencies from its \$13.5 billion buyout of West Coast rival Fred Meyer. It said savings from the May 1999 acquisition totaled \$257 million at the end of the quarter ended Aug. 12 - \$59 mil-

lion more than the company had reported at the end of its first

reported at the end of its first quarter.

The Fred Meyer acquisition boosted Kroger's total supermar-ket and multi-concept store count to about 2,300 and sent a shock wave that rippled shock wave that rippled throughout the U.S. food indus-

try chain.

The acquisition sparked the most active spate of consolidation in the food processing industry in more than a decade with rival retailers Albertson's

and Food Lion responding with their own large buyouts.

Tuesday's results came justthree months after analysts expressed concern about the amount of money Kroger had spent on melding Fred Meyer's operations into its own.

However, Joseph Pichler, Kroger's chief executive, said the company now expects to exceed its combined fiscal 2003 savings goal of \$260 million exceed its combined tisear 2000 savings goal of \$260 million from the deal. from the deal.

Moreover, the company

expects to reach its final savings goal of \$380 million from the deal-in-fiscal-2001, n-year-earlier-than expected. Profit-margins after all non-

Profit-margins after all non-tax expenses rose to 3.5 percent from 3.3 percent last year. Revenues during the quarter also rose 7 percent to 511 billion while net debt fell \$205 million to \$8.1 billion. The company also operates 790 convenience stores, 397 fine jewelry stores and 42 food pro-cessing plants.

empiled from staff and wire reports



keep their energy costs down this win-

predicts that heating oil will cost an average of \$1.31 per gallon nationally at the start of the win-ter, almost one-third higher than a year ago. Natural gas is fore-cast to be 25 percent higher, at \$8.59 per thousand cubic feet.

cast to be 25 percent higher, at 8.85 per thousand cubic feet. The higher prices are blumed parly on OPEC production lim-its and booming demand because of the strong economy. Roger Riskedahl, owner of All Seasons Insulation in Bismarch, ND., said higher propane prices may be contributing to the boom-ing business in attei insulation. A few lucky souls are sitting pretty.

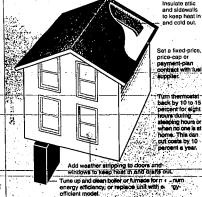
A few lucky souls are sitting pretty.
James McIntosh of Springfield added about 700 gallons of heat-ing, oil-to-his-tank-at-f-1-cents-a-gallon a year ago. His reserve stands at 1,500 gallons, or enough-for-three-winters-And-even he isn't content: He was shopping for weatherstripping this week.

"I like to keep the house nice and tight. Why waste the oil?" he said.

and tight. Wny wase to said.
Elsewhere in Massachusetts, Jeff Scott bought an old farmhouse in Southampton a monthage and is already thinking about converting it from oll.

"Coal," he said with a smile the irony. "I think it's progressive, actually, futuristic."

Lowering the cost of home heating Warnings about high heating bills have sparked an early scramble by homeowners to find ways to cut this winter's home heating costs. Here are some common ways homeowners can lower their costs.



More firms adopt family-friendly policies

Mothers aren't the only ones to take advantage

Chicago Tribune

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CHICAGO - When Lesley
Corydon accepted her job at First
USA in 1995, 5the had a special
request: She wanted to come to
work each day at 6 a.m.
No more eager than anyone else
to awaken at dawn, Corydon sinply-wanted ho leave-for-home and
with her toddler, Lindeey.
Her only option was to work for
a company that allowed flexible
hours, and First USA, a unit of
Chicago-based Bank One Corp.
was open to it, not just with
Corydon, but, with many of its
employees.
"I would not have taken the job
if they didn't offer flex-time," said
Corydon, a marketing analysis
manager in Wilmington, Del, who
lets one of her employees work
from 3:30 a.m. until noon so he can
spend the afternoon with his child.
In addition, Corydon's husband,
David, recently started working
for First USA, and he works leterhours so he can spend mornings
with Lindeey.
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Best for working mothers

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5. IBM Corp.

profitability.

But Corporate America, by and large, has not always been so open-minded about families and work. More companies have become converts as the tight labor market made it increasingly difficult to find good employees and keep them.

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A compete on family-friendly benefits, with more employers. Offering child care, flexable work arrangements and adoption and domestic partner benefits. They even compete publicly to try to recruit employees and-impress customers. The Cotoberissue of Working Mother magazine, for example, lists the 100 best U.S. companies for working mothers all the firms had to apply to be considered for the list. Corydon's employer, Bank One, was among 10 employers based in the Chicago area that made the list, which also included Allstate, Insurance Co; Arthur Andersen LLP, Household International Inc.; Worthern Trust Corp.; Northwestern Memorial Hospital; Sara Lee Corp.; Sears, Roebuck and Co; and analytical software firm SPSS Inc.

—Lisa — Benenson, Working Mother's editor in chief, said the 15 year-old risk is nor Just about works.

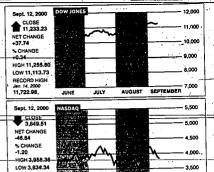
"It's grown to encompass singles and fathers, so it's less about works."

ing-mother than employee-friendly benefits," she said.

Experts say it's not likely to be a passing fad: Employee-friendly benefits are becoming so imbedded in companies nationwide that they are likely to stay even if the economy slows and the tight labor market eases, said Mary Ellen Gornick, president of the CPA Group, a worklide consulting firm in Chicago.

"As long as the employee-customer-profit connection continues, worklife is proving itself every day," Gornick said.

Although companies vary in the ways, they try to accommodate eventually common to allow flexible hours and provide day, care centers on or near work sites. It hased Motoria have ease of 170 children on the control of the control of



Stocks close mixed in uncertain trading

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NEW YORK (ÅP) – Stocks were mixed Tuesday, with blue chips drilling higher and technology issues giving up early gains, as investors remained uneasy about third-quarter earnings.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 37.4 at 11,233.23.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 46.84 to 3,49.51 and the Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 7.27 at 1,481.99.

The major indexes changed course several times during the day, reflecting the uncertainty many investors feel in advance of corporate earnings reports due to be released over the next six weeks.

With more data suggesting

With more data suggesting economic growth is slowing, the likelihood of another interest rate hike this year by the Federal Reserve is fading. But investors remain unsure of what—the slowdown will—do to corporate profits.

"I can understand why the market would be concerned about earnings, but I think it's misplaced," said Kevin Caron, an associate strategist with Gruntal & Co. "By the end of the year, you'll see a (profit) growth rate of about 4 percent. ... What we're seeing is a return to a more normal rate of growth that is clearly sustainable."

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Unification !

merchants a chance to donate to the project.

Bonnie Lezamiz who is head-ing up downtown's Christmas decorations committee present-

hurt employees at the company, Corydon says.
"I see people getting aggressive promotions who are still leaving on time to see their families," she said. "I put in 45 to 50 hours a week, and people see my workfile balance as being an attribute for success."

Indeed, studies show that employee satisfaction is related to customer retention and corporate.

year, Twin Falls had none.
"We were the lest decorated town in Idaho," Thompson said. "Definitely something needs to be deen."

suggested maintaining an ongoing plan for Jestive decorations.

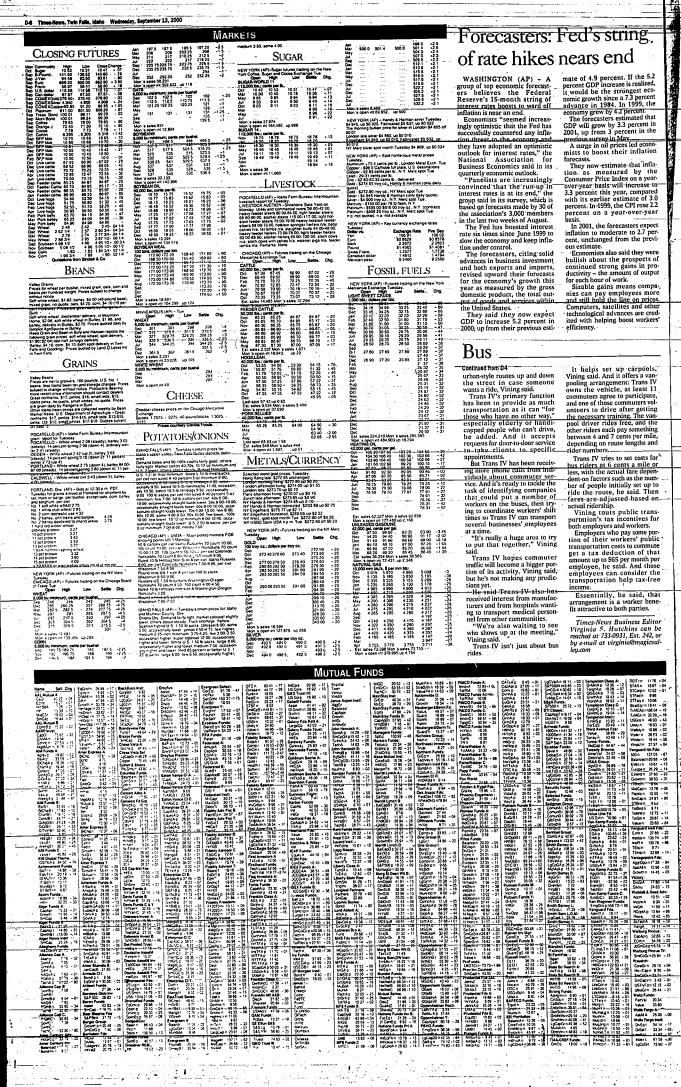
Downtown's and Old Towne's special projects manager, Delea Miller, updated the

gested bringing in numerous children's activities and presen

| decorations committee, presented ideas for decorations. Last for the coming season and | board on Oktoberfest and sug. Murtaugh at 432-5334. be released over the next six mal rate of growth that is clearly sustainable." |
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Optimists sponsor meeting to help finalize skate ramp

JEROME - A skate ramp meeting is set at 6 p.m. today at Oop's City Market, 156 E. Main St., Jerome.

The-Jerome Optimist Club is sponsor-

ing the meeting to complete the ramp, including getting the ramp pointed and signs made.

For more information, call Sheri at

For more information, call Sheri at 3244953.

Refreshments will be served.

Public can learn more about Jerome Optimists at open house

JEROME - The Jerome Optimist Club invites the public to an open house at 6-p.m. today at Oop's City Market, 156 Main St. in Jerome.

Main St. in Jerome.
The open house will inform visitors, about what the club's activities over the past 25 years in Jerome County. Morethan 20 projects are funded by the club. To more information, call Sheri Mitchell, 1999-2000 president, at 324-

American Red Cross branch offers courses in first aid, CPR

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RIPERT - The Minicassia Branch of
the American Red Cross of Greater
Idaho will be offering the following
courses during the month of September.
Preregistration is required.
Thursday, 6-10 p.m., Instructor
Candidate Training, pre-requisite to any
instructor courses.
Friday, 6-10 p.m. Workplace Training:
Standard First Aid (First Aid with Adult
CPR)

CPR). Monday, 6-10 p.m., Community First Aid and Safety Instructor/ Workplace Training: Standard First Aid-CPR; Instructor Course, Part 1. (Dual certificate course). Tuesday, 6-10 p.m., Community First Aid and-Safety Instructor Workplace

Training: Standard First Aid-CPR, Part

Sept. 20, 6-10 p.m., Infant and Child CPR

CPR, Sept. 27, 6-10 p.m., Community First Aid and Safety Instructor Workplace Training: Standard First Aid CPR, Part

3.
Sept. 28 6-10 p.m., Community CPR (Adult, Infant and child CPR)
Contact the office at 436-7339 or drop-by-at-707.F.St., Rupert for any additional

Bargain shop clearance sale is set at TF at senior center

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TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Senior
Citizen Center is having a clearance sale
of items from the bargain shop from 9
a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.
All items on clearance will be displayed outside the senior center at 616
Fasthand Jr. in Twin Falls, Items inside
the shop will be at regular prices.

Third annual craft show set this week at Legion Hall

JEROME — The third annual Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the American Legion Hall at North Lincoln Street and 7th Avenue East in Jerome. Each table is \$20 and proceeds will go towards the Girls State. For more information, call Ada at 324-2825.

Library's Friday at Four Storytime focuses on butterflies

TOUSES OF DUTCETHES
TWIN FALLS - Friday at Four
Storytime will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the
Twin Falls Public Library.
--This-Friday-Claude-Cash-will-share
butterfly stories. Selections will include
"Covate and the Laughing Butterflies,"
"Timmy Tiger and the Butterfly Net"
and "How to Hide a Butterfly."

All interested kindergarten and early All interested kindergarten and early elementary students are welcome to attend and make their own butterfly hat. A special drawing will be held at the end of the presentation.

TF Public Library celebrates -National Library Card Sign up

National Library Card Sign up
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public
Library will celebrate National Library
Card Sign up month by inviting families
to a paper bag puppet performance featuring Marc Brown's D.W. in "D.W. and
the Library Card" at 7 p.m. Thursday in
the Storywell Kiva.
Information on how to obtain a library
card as well as numerous handouts and
displays will be available.
Each young participant will be given a
paper mask of the story characters to
take home to color.

Blaine County Senior Center seeks volunteers for kitchen

Seeks Volunteers for kitchen
HAILEY – The Blaine County Senior
Center is in need of volunteers to help inkitchen Tuesdays, Wednesdays and
Fridays. The Blaine County Senior.
Center also extended thanks Fern
Stephenson for what it calls her endless
hours of service in the kitchen.
For more information, call Marti or
Brenda at 788-3468.

Minidoka County Senior_Center hosts spaghetti dinner Saturday

RUPERT - The public is invited to an All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Minidoka County Senior Center at 702 11th St. in

Rupert.
The dinner will consist of spaghettiwith white or red sauce, green salad, garlic bread and dessert. There will also be
entertainment.
The cost is SS per person.
For more information, call 436-9107.



Left to right, Lt. Governor for District 5 Carl Grinstad, Elsa Bennett, Key Club administrator, District 5; Ash Lee Nye, Buhl Key Club president elect; Gene Quigley, Buhl Kiwanis president; and Lila Bell, state Key Club faculty adviser of the year.

Key Club advisor gains state honor from Kiwanis

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News corresp

BUHL - Lila Bell, Key Club adviser of Buhl High School, was named Faculty Adviser of the Year by District 5 Kiwanis. Key Club is the youth arm of Kiwanis International.

International.

Bell was honored at a July 26 Kiwanis
meeting with a plaque and accolades
from Elsa Bennett, Key Club administrator of District S, which includes Idaho

and Utah.

When Bell stepped into the adviser role, membership was scarce but within a few years had reached more than 50 members under Bell's leadership. In fact, the club has become the "cool and ente" group to be associated with, members say.

Key Club members met weekly and planned community projects from serv-ing muffins and juice to Buhl High School students to hosting the annual Senior Citizens Prom. Bell also received a congratulatory note from Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne-

on the Senier Citizen prom.

Key Club members attended district conventions and training sessions yearly, with 25 members g ang to Salt Lake City and seven members going to International convention in Orlandor, Flac Hone of the Control of the Con

outer cluss.

Bell, however, is retiring from her advisory position this year and will be replaced by Trish Weinstein. Ash Lee Nye will be the new club president this fall.

tail.

Local Kiwanis President Gene Quigley said the club appreciated Bell's hard work and will continue to give support to the Key Club.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs Rotary Clubs

Bite Bick 1, 7 a.m. Tuesday, at the White Bick 1, 7 a.m. Tuesday, at the White Bick 1, 10 a.m. Tuesday, at the White Bick 1, 10 a.m. Tuesday, at the Arrivan Fall 2, 14 a.m. Tuesday, at Burley In Convention Center (78-222).

Buda 1. Noon Tuesdays at the Acaputoc Retaurant in Bibli 53/36841 or 543-5500. Gooding 12:17 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Int. 33/4455.

Gooding 1, 10 a.m. Friday at the Center of Biam County, 780-0897 or 788-214.

Jerome Noon Tuesday at China Village, 123 S. Alder, 324-7000 or 324-4511.

4511.
Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion
Inn Restaurant Bob Stone ar 726-4100.
Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the
Rupert Elks Lodge. Call Jack Bell at 436-

Rupert Elks Lodge, can 5-5611. Shoshone - Noon-Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center, 886-2221 or 886-

Smoor Citizens Center, Senior Citizens Center, San Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-

Turf Club in 6549. Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave; 678-3027. Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Irm; 934-4141.

uevue. Heyburn' 7:30 p.m. second and fourth tesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-

Jerome 7 p.m. first and third Monday Jerome Civic Library, 324-7910. Rupert • 7:30 p.m. second and fourth londay at Red Cross building, 707 F St., 16-6301.

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Twin Falls Noon Wednesdays at the de Restaurant; 734-5268.
Twin Falls Mongarch - Meets first and ind Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon.

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Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576. Burlan

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Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or
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34-7805. Jérome 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's forket, 156 F. Main'Se, 324-5469. Weindell - 7, p.m. Tuesdays at the armhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-

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Burley, 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Bullidnin at the Burley Airport (677-259) or 436-6861. Twin Fails - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Milton at 731-5871.

Soroptimist International

Twin Falls - (frat, third and fourth uesdays at 12 pm. at Jade Buffet, 1719 imberly Road in Twin Falls. All business omen are invited, 734-9486.

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Magic Valley Jaycees - 7.30 pm. first and third Tuesdays of Maxle's Pizza in Twin Falls; call 734-2543 or 734-2517.

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Sports .

Lambda Delta Sigma sorority-meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Burley LDS Institute, 1650 Occidental Ave. New members welcome. Call 678-6392 or 678-1622.

Music Valley Singles Square Dance Club-7 p.m. Tuesdays at \$1, Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome's Magichows to the Property of the Property o

Snake River Flats -7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Itamiony Itali, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-5047 or 438-8148. Sweet Adelines Chorus - Manni-pool to Park 6047 or 438-8148.
Sweet Adelines Chorus - Members car
pool to Boise chorus every Tuesday
evening. Call 733-6238.

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Bings - 2D am. Vednesdays, at Golden
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age welcome; call 886/23/9.
Bridge - 10 pm. Mondays at Magie
Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin
21812, 733-86/9. Necomers welcome;
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Kodle in Twin Falls (733-6186).
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Vednesdays at Disabled American
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Avenue, Twin Falls.

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Magic Valley Bingo, 126 Znd Ave, S. Tvin Falk, P. Dm. Thurshuy, Friday and Saurday, 786 1895.
Preschool story hour, 10 am. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library, 305, 5th. Ace, W. J. tab. Syrocardida and parents welcomer, call 934 4089.
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Weight loss

Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley ve, Burley, 654-2298. TOPS Clubs Burley Chapter 256 - 6-to-7-p.m. hursdays in the Heyburn School lunch

Gooding Chupter 251 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave., 934-1506 for 334

5440. Jerome Chupter 48 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722. Twin Falls Chapter 3 : 12:30 p.m. Twin Falls Chapter 3 : 12:30 p.m. 17:30 p.m.

Support Groups

HIV support group - 10 a.m. every other Saurday, Call Jane ut 73-3120, publication of the Saurday, Call Jane ut 73-3120, publication of the Saurday, Call Jane ut 73-3120, publication of the Saurday Saurday, Call Jane ut 73-400 Park ever call Jan at 678-7447. MOMS Chib meets weekly for support and activities, Call Heather at 73-4405 epiterovery Program. 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 125-22d Ave. N. Twin Falls. Call Denise at 73-4477 or Brian at 45-1722. Adult Children of Dyfunctional Familles - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at 18-1816, 73-4400. Section Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Section Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Section Ave. N., Twin Falls. 73-4400. Section Section Section Support Group for Blind and Visually Implained nearests.

Falls, 734-200.
Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually impaired people, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following funch, call 735-87 for Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grand-children; for information call Lorraine at

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Overcomers Outreach: Christ centered IZStep Support Group (for addictive and computative behavior): 7 p.m. Mondays at First Bapits Church, 2262 Elliand Ave., Burley, 678-878.
Parents of Down Syndromo. Children.—For information, call 733-8869, leave a market of the computation of the compu

Post Polio Support Group - For infor-mation, call 678-2571. Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 mation, call 678.2571.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles . 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing 73.35712.
Mini-Cassia Singles . 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W St. in Heyburn, 678-5128.
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Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 43,5960.
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—Mental Health Suppose on the Twin Falls. Clinic & Hospital conference room (800) 572-9940.
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572.9940.
Mini-Cassin Cancer, Support, Group.—
Call 554.241.
Mothers of Young Children: 7 pan, second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. 324.7035.
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. N. 324-7035. Breath Eusy Club and Mugic Valley cuthers Club of Idaho. For more infor-ation, call 344-6567. Christian 12-Step Support Group - For formation call 734-7201. Cociline Anonymous - For information, Counte autorial and a control and a control

Kimberly - 8 p.m. Manday, Senior citi-ten building, Main Street, 73-4-841. Filer - 8 p.m. Tuesday, Peace Lutheran Church, Stevens Street and Sixth, 724-52-52, Stevens Street and Sixth, 724-571 Second St. E., 726-3165. Ketchum - noon Wednesday, Sun Club, 720-2354. Twin Fult. - 8 p.m. Wednesday, Magic Twin Fult. - 9 p.m. Wednesday, Magic Twi

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Twin Falls - 9 a.m. Saturday, Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 73446611.
Burley - 8 p.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 436-9553.
Hailey - 7 p.m. Tuesday, St. Charles Parish Hall, 788-4209 or 788-5944.
Buhl - 8 p.m. Friday, Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, 543-4926.

Alateen 6 p.m. Monday, Falls Progessional Center, No. 21, 734-0664 Alzhelmer's Disease support

arzneimer's unsease support group for families Twin Falls - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesday of month at 640 Filer Ave. W. sponsored by SunBridge Care Center, call Becky Jacobsen at 734—8645. Burley-1-2 p.m. fourth Thursday of the month as Burley-Tuble Library spontored by Ashley Manor Care Center, call Shanon at 10:35344 or Chris Stewart at 251-

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12, 733-6610. Alcoholics Anonymous

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Debtors Anonymous Twin Falls mon Thursdays: 7:30 p.m. ondays at Episcopal Church of the scension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., 732-

O767. For business owners, call J.C. nt 732-0767. Narcotics Anonymous

528-5257.

Gooding 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 A Montana St. Montana St., Ketchum 7 h.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E

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Burley Saturday Night's Alright
Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321
Oakley Ave., Snow Building, Suite 9; 678
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Burley Public-Library, 1200 Miller, 677 2134. Gooding 7 p.m. Mondays at th Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8692.

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Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Aug. 28 and every other week. Christian Group - 10 p.m. on Taylor 20 p.m. on Twin Falls, 733-6255.
Twin Falls Chapter of LeTtlp, professional organization for business men and women, 78-530 a.m. every Thursday at 730-230.
Mank at 723-2400 or Jean at 730-251.
Mangic Valley Singles - Thursdays at Jeff Floyd Photo, 123 E. Main St., Jerume, call Debbie at 64-6135.
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Odd Fellows Hall, J3th and Oakley,
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Masonic activities

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Gooding Eastern Star Lodge 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of month at Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and

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— B-dub-ho-chapter-77, Order of the
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Rupert 39 Order of the Eastern Starmeets the second and fourth Thursdays
of the Masonic Temple, C20 E. St., S31S15.

The Falls Chapter 29, Order of the
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Wednesday at 883 Blue Lance, 423-6937, Rupert, Lodge 65 - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at Rupert Masonic Temple, 620 E. St., 436-4937, Burley-Rupert Strine Club, 6:30 p.m. dinner fourth Wednesday at Rupert Elks, 436-4037, Musons - 8 p.m. second

Elks, 436-4037.

Royal Arch Musons - 8 p.m. second Tuesday, Rupert Masonic Temple, 436-4037.

Paul Lodge 77 - 8 p.m. first Thursday of month across from Paul Post Office,

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Bull- Post 3696, Thurston Pence Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Lincoln Courts, 543-5437. Burley - Post 3043, Castal County Post, 8 p.m. second Thursday of the month at Burley VFW Hall, 554 Highland, 645-2387.

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Twin Fulls - Post 2136, Henry Lytle
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4087. Wendell. Post 2274. Thousand
Spring Post, 8 p.m. first Thousday of the
month at Wendell Senior Citizens
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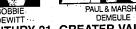
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